

British Gain Control of Iran's Oil, Transportation in Swift Drive

Line of Supply
To Reds Seen
As Final Goal

Dnieperetrovsk, Last
Stronghold West of
Dnieper, Said Lost.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The British held control last night of substantially all of Iran's western oil reservoir and dominated the lower terminals of the country's sole railroad and its only two first-class highways.

The Russians, striking down from the north, were reported advancing without interruption upon Tabriz, a major point in Iran's northwest, and on Ardebil, 120 miles to the east.

The Allied invasion thus already had accomplished one of its prime objectives—to put Iranian oil out of reach of German use or German sabotage—and it was clear that this hard, brief drama of the Middle East was now running past its climax and toward its predetermined end.

Supply Line Near.

That end, in the larger sense, was the establishment of a strong line of military supply to the Russians, and it appeared that it was coming none too soon.

For the Germans declared last night that they had at last stormed and captured Dnieperetrovsk, described by them as the last Russian position west of the Dnieper river, and claimed moreover that they had made another menacing breach in the Red defenses below Leningrad by capturing the railway point of Luga, 90 miles south of that northwestern metropolis.

The fall of Dnieperetrovsk, one of the biggest industrial cities in the Ukraine—where already the Russians are gravely handicapped by the loss of substantially all the Black sea coast west of the Dnieper—would lay open other industrial areas to the east. Too, its occupation would put the Germans in position to begin a drive in a long arc on the Soviet Caucasus, with its oil supplies, although that would be, without doubt, a weary and a bitter road.

Great Cost Admitted.

Both victories—at Dnieperetrovsk and at Luga to the north—were achieved only at great cost, Berlin itself admitted.

To take Luga alone, the Nazis acknowledged, the invaders had to break 112 defense bunkers and clear away nearly 3,000 mines.

Offensive operations which ended in Dnieperetrovsk's occupation were claimed to have brought in an aggregate of 83,596 Red prisoners. The city's capture, the Germans claimed, gave them possession of all the southern Ukraine save besieged Odessa.

The Soviet command in its communiqué for yesterday was reticent, giving no information as to the position in any specific sector.

Air Battles Indicated.

In its official war bulletin for this morning the Red general staff again omitted any specific information, making only the general report that stubborn fighting continued everywhere.

Mighty air combats about Leningrad were suggested by its announcement that in the last two days Soviet airmen guarding the city's approaches had destroyed in the air and on the ground a total of 101 German planes.

Russian military dispatches, however, reported that the Germans driving upon Leningrad were suffering ghastly losses before concentrated Red machine gun fire from redoubts scattered among the woods. Even Nazi tanks charges were thus being repulsed, it was claimed.

Civilians Join Defense.

Thousands of Leningrad's civilian population were said to be learning how to disable tanks with grenades and gasoline bombs. Girls in overalls and berets marched with the "People's Army" formed to aid the Soviet regulars.

The city's antiaircraft defenses were busy; Berlin reported an overnight raid which was declared to have set great fires in Leningrad's railway stations and yards. Unofficial Russian reports from

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

'Gestapo Chief' in Argentina Quarrels With Envoy, 'Flees'

Buenos Aires, Aug. 26.—(P) A violent argument was reported to have taken place today between German Ambassador Baron Edmund von Thermann and Gottfried Sandstede, his press attaché, just before the latter took a plane in flight from Argentina, giving the slip to a congressional committee investigating subversive activities.

Sandstede, described by the press as "the chief of the Gestapo of our country," evaded a police net established by the committee seeking him concerning his activities in Argentina.

Before boarding the plane for what the embassy called a "round trip" Sandstede withdrew his entire bank account of 9,000 pesos (\$2,100). The embassy said he was going to Berlin via the Italian transatlantic Lati line and would be gone three or four weeks.

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Complete Weather Details on Page 20.

7,354 Fuel Tank Cars Are Standing Idle In Railroad Yards, Official Here Charges; Ickes Summoned Before Senate Probers



CAN PICK HIS HOME NOW—Little Jerry McLeran, of Chicago, has been making his home in an automobile and running around wild—because, he says, his parents didn't want him. Yesterday, after flight was made known by newspapers, there were scores of families anxious to make him their own. Jerry is 11.

Saturday Seen F.D.R. To Send As Launching Army Mission Date of Cruiser To Aid Chinese

Margaret Mitchell To Experts Will Study Needs of Country, Direct Lease-Lend.

The 6,000-ton cruiser, U. S. S. Atlanta, will be launched Saturday under tentative plans revealed yesterday by the Navy.

The launching, at which Authoress Margaret Mitchell is to swing the christening bottle of champagne, was originally scheduled for August 9 at Kearny, N. J., shipyards, was later postponed to August 23, and finally indefinitely postponed because of a strike.

Advices from Washington last night quoted Navy officials as saying there was a "possibility" of the Atlanta being launched Saturday but the date has not been definitely set.

Fifty-eight Atlantans besides Miss Mitchell have received invitations from Colonel Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, to attend the launching. The Atlanta will be the third United States warship of that name.

Mr. Roosevelt said the sending of the military delegation was in keeping with and along parallel lines to the projected dispatch of a similar mission to Russia.

The purposes of the missions are identical, he said, except that the Russian group will not deal with lease-lend aid. The chief executive repeatedly has stressed that the Soviet Union can pay for purchases of weapons and materiel.

Dr. Hu Shih predicted the mission would study Chinese needs for defense supplies from this country and perhaps help work out strategic problems arising from the war between China and Japan. It will be headed, the envoy said, by Brigadier General John Magruder.

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Violent Deluge Grips N. Y. for Several Hours

Streets, Subways Cave in
Like Paper Bags; Traf-
fic Halted.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Streets, sidewalks, two subways and part of a railroad line caved in like paper bags tonight as the city suffered its worst transportation tie-up in history under a violent deluge that held New York in its fury for several hours.

Within an hour and a half, sheets of rain, driven by a 50-mile-an-hour wind, inundated the metropolitan area with 2.13 inches of water and plunged the mercury from 87 to 70 degrees.

The transportation tie-up, caused by the cave-ins and floods, marooned thousands of persons in all parts of the city on subway and railroad trains and was termed the "worst in the history of transportation in New York City" by William Jerome Daly, secretary of the board of transportation.

Tunnel Jammed.

More than 2,000 cars, including lines of automobiles inside the tunnel, were involved in a traffic tie-up at the Holland tunnel, between New Jersey and lower New York. Police took more than an hour to unravel the tangle, after emergency squads had been summoned.

Thunder clouds moving over the lower Hudson valley, eastern New York and part of Connecticut blanketed the metropolis in midnight darkness during the dinner hour. Traffic signals and street lights failed in many sections, and motorists pulled to the curbs. A pencil peddler was killed by a bus, the driver of which told police he could not see through the rain.

Two cave-ins occurred at the Fulton street extension of the Independent division of the subway in Brooklyn. Fire leaped 100 feet high when lightning struck a 24-inch gas main broken by one of the cave-ins. A cellar wall of a two-story house nearby was blown out and flames followed the wooden plankings of the subway excavation for half a block.

Cars in Cave-Ins.

An automobile fell into each of the two cave-ins at Autumn and Pitkin avenues, Brooklyn. One machine was moving north on Autumn when the pavement collapsed, dropping 25 feet. The driver crawled out and was taken to Unity hospital in Brooklyn, suffering from knee injuries. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P) President Roosevelt asserted today that a military mission which will go to China would direct lease-lend activities to make aid as effective as possible in the "world effort in resistance to movements of conquests by force."

He was editing a formal statement on that subject as his press conference began today, and he told reporters that probably the mission would leave for China in two weeks.

Previously, the President had discussed the mission with Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, who was the first to announce that it would be sent to his country.

Mr. Roosevelt said the sending of the military delegation was in keeping with and along parallel lines to the projected dispatch of a similar mission to Russia.

The purposes of the missions are identical, he said, except that the Russian group will not deal with lease-lend aid. The chief executive repeatedly has stressed that the Soviet Union can pay for purchases of weapons and materiel.

Dr. Hu Shih predicted the mission would study Chinese needs for defense supplies from this country and perhaps help work out strategic problems arising from the war between China and Japan. It will be headed, the envoy said, by Brigadier General John Magruder.

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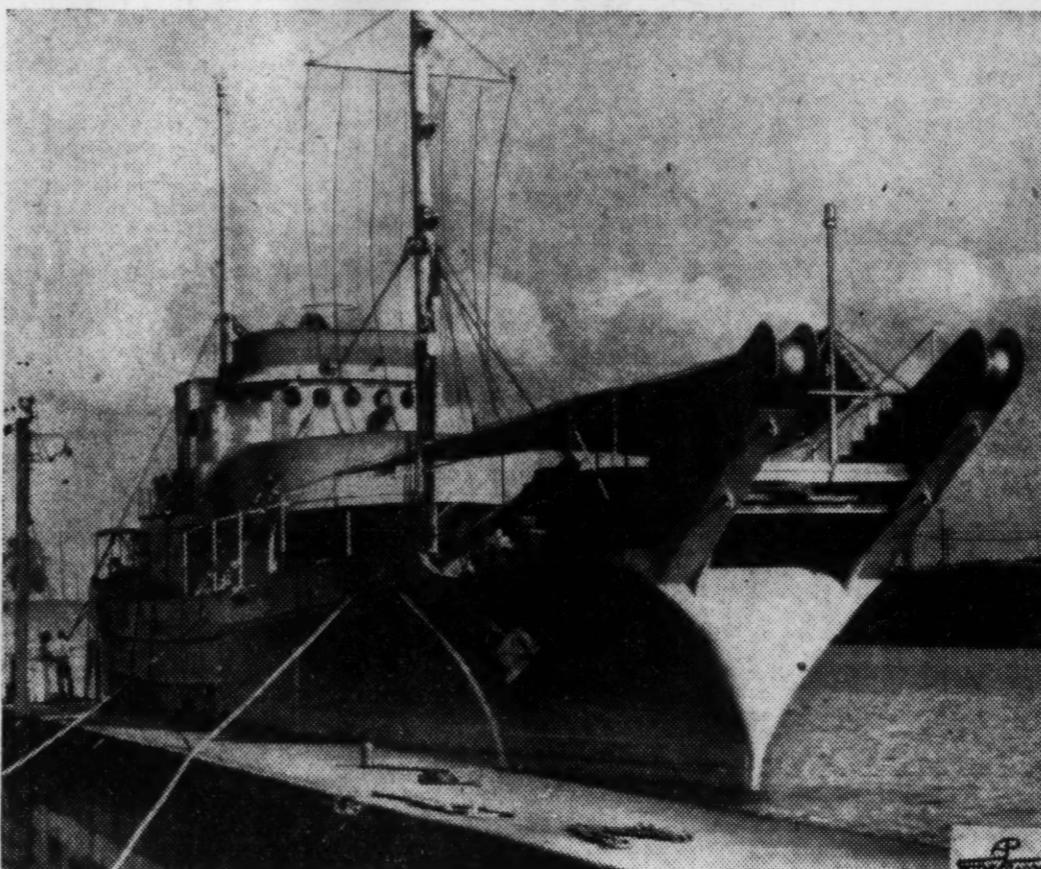
Democracy Going Con-
cern, Says Former Dane
Who Heads OPM.

The Constitution herewith presents the first of an interesting series of articles by famous naturalized Americans, telling in their own words as they contemplate the agonies of the Old World when they came, what their American citizenship has meant to them—and how they view the destiny of the United States today in a war-torn universe.

(These articles are digests from a new book "I Am An American," published today by Alliance Book Corporation in co-operation with the immigration service of the United States Department of Justice.)

By WILLIAM KNUDSEN, Director General, Office of Production Management. (Continued from the next book "I Am An American," published today by Alliance Book Corporation; distributed by International News Service; by special permission.)

Women's page features. 14
Eleanor Roosevelt Dr. William Brady Sally Saver William Mac Windifred Ware Dixie George Louella Parsons Points for Parents



WHAT'S THIS?—This strange craft would demand a second glance even in waterfront cities which are accustomed to unusual vessels, but imagine the consternation of rural folk along the Ohio river who yesterday saw the "Gum Tree" making its way along that stream toward the Mississippi and its immediate goal, New Orleans. The "Gum Tree" is the Navy's new 150-foot net layer, just completed at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

October 1 Set Political Factions in County For Increase And City Draw Grand Jury Fire

Promiscuous Pardoning and 'Too Free' Suspend
ed Sentences Expected To Be Criticized by
Retiring Investigative Group.

Recommendation that the factions in the city police administration and the county commission wipe out their differences and work together in the future for the best interests of the community will be made by the Fulton grand jury in presentations to be returned in Fulton superior court Friday, it was understood yesterday.

It was reported the jury will hit promiscuous pardoning and also caution against judges being "too free" with suspended sentences.

Likewise, the jury will report on its investigation of road projects in the county and it was understood that a great deal of road work being done in all sections of the county and that the public works department is doing a good job for the people.

In the event there are no protests of any kind, Duncan said the procedure would be for the board to meet and approve a regular order setting up a one-cent increase which would be advertised for 10 days before it goes into effect.

The Governor's office announced Mrs. Henry P. Russell Sr., of Thomasville, had been appointed a member of the board to succeed Mrs. J. Y. Conn, also of Thomasville.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Knudsen, Ex-Immigrant, Sees Plenty of Opportunities Yet

America Treated Me as I
Treated America, As-
serts Motor Magnate.

here on my boat 41 years ago. I don't know what became of the 499 others, but I've no doubt that many of them did well over here, and I'd be willing to wager that not one of them starved. America treated each of us as we treated America, and I think it's pretty much the same way today. If you want work and will hustle out and take what you can get and not sit around and wait for a fancy job to be brought to you, you can still find plenty of opportunities here and now.

Democracy is a going concern. I've read a lot of articles and books that we're headed for ruin, that we're to the end of our road—that the economic system we've developed can't take care of all our workers, that we've got no more frontiers. My answer is just this: I don't believe a word of it. Not a word! I know that it isn't so!

When I started here I didn't ask for the kind of work I wanted—I

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.



WILLIAM KNUDSEN
Former Immigrant Boy

That's the difference in my mind between democracy and totalitarianism.

There were 500 who came over

Transportation Said Available To Meet Needs

Executive Claims Trains
Can Deliver Oil Here
in 36 Hours.

As a senate subcommittee summoned Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to appear before it tomorrow in Washington in a probe of the eastern seaboard oil shortage, an Atlanta railroad spokesman charged that 7,354 tank cars are standing idle in railroad yards and another said "we can get you all the cars you want and deliver gas to you in Atlanta 36 hours after it leaves the oil fields."

W. L. Stanley, chief public relations officer of the Seaboard Airline Railway with offices here, who admitted that the tank cars were standing idle, also asserted that a prominent oil official at a recent investigation had admitted that rail rates are figured into the price of gasoline in setting prices, despite the fact that water transportation is cheaper.

Gas Doled Here.

The senate committee's action in summoning Ickes and the railroad charges came as Atlanta service stations began doling out gasoline to customers and as hundreds throughout the east announced their tanks were running dry.

Railway Age, authoritative trade publication, reported in its July issue that there were 19,000 idle tank cars in the United States, and local railroad men said a partial survey August 12 showed 7,354 standing in yards. It was estimated that efficient use of tank cars in service and other still available means of transportation could meet the demands of practically every part of the United States.

As another move by the government, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the government will take action within 48 hours to stabilize gasoline prices in eastern states. There have been widespread reports of actual and contemplated increases in the retail price of gasoline.

Hearing Tomorrow.

Ickes, who is also defense petroleum co-ordinator, was invited to appear at the opening session tomorrow to testify about the gasoline rationing system and the reasons for it. If Ickes, who is now in the west, is unable to attend, Ralph K. Davies, acting co-ordinator, will be asked to appear.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, set up the subcommittee to make the investigation, saying the need for such action was "immediate and imperative." Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, was named chairman of the subcommittee, and other members are Senators Barbour, Republican, New Jersey,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

LOUELLA PARSONS Substitutes for SHEILA GRAHAM

Sheila Graham, The Constitution's famous Hollywood reporter, has slipped off to Europe for an indefinite stay. She is getting a first-hand view of world affairs.

Today, The Constitution starts with another Hollywood reporter—the equally-famous Louella Parsons.

We hope those thousands of daily readers who like our Hollywood news to be of

DAVISON'S



(Left to right)
Drafted for school lasses.
Stewart Plaid wool suspender skirt, pleated. 1 to 6-12, 1.98. White broadcloth blouse 1.19

Drafted for first grade.
Donmoor cotton knit suit.
Navy pants, red-white-blue shirt, brown with brown-and-maize. 1 to 6 1.98

Drafted for Sailor Girls.
Broadcloth dress, emblem buttons. Navy or brown skirts, white tops. 1 to 6-12, 1.98

Drafted FOR THE DURATION OF THE TERM

Shakespeare's schoolboy "creeping like snail unwillingly to school" was a pretty natural product of the school systems of his day. But what a difference today! The finest school systems in the world make education so interesting that most children beg to go back. Fine, understanding teachers make lessons so dramatic that pupils love to learn. (The little Draftee in the picture just looks glum because he's enlisting for the first time and doesn't know how much fun he's going to have!) Arithmetic is easy when you buy things in a make-believe store. History is exciting when Mary and Johnny and Joe play-act it for the class. And school-clothes, bright-as-birds, make the land of chalk-and-blackboards as gay as a party. That's where Davison's comes in. We're ready for your Draftees with imaginative, up-to-the-minute school clothes that keep pace with Atlanta's progressive schools. Smart, confident First-Day clothes in which they'll sign up happily "for the duration."



(Left to right)
Drafted—Jumbo Plaids. Boys' jacket with patch pockets, 3.98. Flared skirt, 2.98. Blue-with-brown, red-with-natural. Sizes 7 to 14.

Drafted—Skirts and Blouses! All-wool flannel skirt, box-pleated, 8 to 14, 2.98. White broadcloth blouse, 7 to 14 1.39

Drafted—Donmoor two-piece wash suit in herringbone suiting, tailored like Big Brother's. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 10 1.98

Drafted—for the Gingham Girls! French gingham plaid with pique collar and cuffs, ric-rac trimmed. Long-torso style. Blue-and-green, blue-and-red. 7 to 14 2.98

Drafted—a little bear in a Donmoor sweater ensemble. Broadcloth blouse, flannel shorts, all-wool sweater. Blue, brown, green. 3 to 10 3.98

Drafted—Skirts and Sweaters. 18-gore, wool flannel skirt. Red, navy, brown, green, 10 to 16, 2.98. Cardigan, 2.98. In 7 colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Drafted—Wool Jersey! Natural jersey teamed with pin-wale corduroy in red, green, 7 to 14 5.98

Drafted—Plaid Suits. Pleated, flared skirt, 7.98. Fitted jacket with patch pockets, 8.98. Sizes 10 to 16 in green-with-red, brown-with-blue. Classic Pullover Sweater, 8 to 16 1.98

Drafted—Fingertip Reversible jacket with zipper front. Polo cloth in camel or polo blue. Sizes 12 to 22, 10.95. Covert slacks 3.98

DAVISON'S YOUTH CENTRE HAS THE RIGHT CLOTHES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRAFTEES

Simple Form of Income Tax Return Approved by Senate Group

ManWhoMakes
Under \$3,000
Gets a Break

Total Estimated Revenue
Passes \$3,500,000,000
Asked by Morgenthau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)—A simplified form for filing income tax returns for the millions of persons who make \$3,000 or less a year was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee also raised slightly the house-approved income tax rates for corporations with annual incomes of \$25,000 or less a year, increased federal taxes on wines and brandies, and accepted numerous provisions of the house measure.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, said that Treasury experts were not certain of the amount added to the bill by the committee today, but indicated that the total estimated revenue would exceed the \$3,500,000,000 asked by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to help pay mounting defense costs.

Morgenthau had asked for the simplified form as a means of eliminating headaches for small wage earners, many of whom will be called upon to pay income taxes for the first time.

7,000,000 Added.

An estimated 7,000,000 persons were added to the federal income tax rolls yesterday when the committee lowered exemptions from \$600 to \$750 a year for single persons and from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons. This means that a single person earning \$15 a week and a married man earning \$29 must file returns for the first time.

The simplified form would eliminate the present complicated report of deductions for earned income, interest payments, contributions and other taxes. Instead, those earning less than \$3,000 a year could merely compute their earnings, consult a graduated chart on the back of the return, and then fill in the amount of tax to be paid.

This system, Treasury experts said, would save much work for both the government and the tax-payers.

The corporation tax increases were only fractional, and were estimated to raise an additional \$3,200,000 annually. Authorities said they involved "smoothing out" of normal corporation levies.

For example, a corporation with an income of \$5,000 or less now faces a 13.5 per cent normal tax plus defense tax of 10 per cent of this, or 14.85 per cent. The Senate Committee voted to make this a flat 15 per cent.

George said the committee also would approve the alternate methods for computing corporation taxes voted by the house. One of these involves use of invested capital, the other average annual earnings. The Treasury has consistently advocated the former method alone.

Gasoline Tax Stands.

The committee rejected a proposal to boost the federal tax on gasoline from 1 1/2 cents a gallon voted by the house to two cents.

The following increases were ordered on wages: Not more than 14 per cent alcohol, present law 6

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■ Internationally famous as the residence of celebrated personages and the scene of world-important events. Air conditioned Bedrooms, Restaurants, Public Rooms and Lobbies. Convenient to Government Departments, Transportation Terminals, Theatrical and Shopping Districts, and all other points of interest in the Nation's Capital. Noted for its fine food, Gay Cocktail Lounge, Exclusive Men's Bar, Coffee Shop.

SINGLE ROOMS from \$4 ★ DOUBLE ROOMS from \$6



BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons
and Acid Thru Kidneys
And Stop Getting Up Nights

**25 CENTS PROVES IT OR
MONEY BACK**

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Cold Cream, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 25 cents at any modern druggist.

LeCraw Unanswered.

Mayor LeCraw late yesterday

had not received any reply to his telegram to Harold Ickes, federal oil co-ordinator, asking if there is a gas shortage at the fields.

The mayor's query was sent as

reports from other parts of the

state indicated a growing shortage in the gasoline supply, with indica-

tions that some filling station

Don't accept a substitute.

It's one good way to put more

healthful activity into kidneys and bladder you should sleep more soundly and feel better.

Be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys.

Don't accept a substitute.



PRETTY AND PERT—Georgia's hopes in the national bathing beauty contest to be held next month in Atlantic City will be pinned on this beauty, Bette Shepard, of Griffin, who won the title of "Miss Georgia" this week at Savannah. Miss Shepard and other winners in the Savannah contest were honor guests last night at a party in the Henry Grady hotel attended by the Governor and other notables.

Violent Deluge Grips N. Y. for Several Hours

Continued From First Page.

other car was parked when the second cave-in occurred, 70 feet away from the first.

Fire headquarters disclosed that 179 alarms were sounded between 6 and 8 p. m., and 235 telephone calls received requesting help in pumping water out of flooded cellars in houses and business buildings.

The New York Telephone Company reported that 5,600 telephones throughout the city and in Nassau and Suffolk counties were put out of service during the storm.

Service on all subway lines except the Fulton street extension and the Queens-Brooklyn cross-town line of the Independent division was resumed at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.), four and a half hours after the storm broke. A temporary tie-up was caused on the Pelham Bay line of the Interborough Rapid Transit in the Bronx when flood waters caused a short circuit that started a fire in the third rail.

The section of the subway where the cave-in occurred had been under construction the last two years, Daly said. Another cave-in was reported in the Long Island Railroad line a few blocks away. The third cave-in was of a staircase under construction in a subway station in Queens.

cents a gallon, house bill 8 cents, Senate Committee 10 cents; from 14 to 21 per cent alcohol, present law 18 cents, house 24, senate 35; from 21 to 24 per cent alcohol, present 30, house 50, senate 65.

The committee approved a rate of 7 cents a half pint on sparkling wines, compared with 4 cents voted by the house. The rate on carbonated sparkling wines was raised to 3 1/2 cents a half pint from 2 1/4 voted by the house.

The tax on brandies was increased to \$4 a gallon and this same rate was approved for all distilled liquors. The house had approved a \$3.75 rate for brandies and \$4 for other distilled liquors.

The committee approved house action in increasing the excise taxes on rubber tires and tubes to double existing rates, and on safe deposit boxes from 11 to 20 per cent.

Big Oil Reservoirs Seen for Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 26.—Athens will soon become the reservoir for northeast Georgia's gasoline.

A huge gasoline storage terminal will be established here by the Plantation Pipe Lines, it has been learned, with that of Standard Oil alone to be of 5,000,000 gallon capacity. Shell Oil Company will also have a terminal here, of approximately the same capacity.

The reservoir will be located on the Athens-Jefferson road, just outside the city limits.

The 1,200-mile long pipe line will probably be completed in December, according to Ralph Davies, of the Oil Co-ordinator's office, who said Tuesday establishment of the right of eminent domain would hasten the construction of the line and relieve the gasoline shortage along the eastern seaboard.

Davies issued this statement on the investigation:

"We welcome this opportunity to present the facts of the situation. It will serve as a means for enlightening the public as to the conditions we face."

Relief Predicted.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt predicted that the shortage would be alleviated substantially by spring. He told a press conference there were two reasons: That a lot more tankers would be launched and put into commission—on the assumption that tankers do not increase in the Battle of the Atlantic—and that two pipe lines probably would be in operation to the Atlantic seaboard by spring.

The statement by Stanley came after Councilman Joe Allen, of the second ward, had made public a statement declaring there is no gas shortage at the source of supply, and that he will introduce an ordinance in council at its next meeting to repeal the recently-passed ordinance prohibiting sale of gas on Sundays and at night.

"I have just returned from Texas," Allen said. "There is no shortage there. In fact one oil official told me there is more gasoline in reserve there than ever before."

Inquiries at railroad offices throughout the city brought the information that there is practically no increase in the demand for tank cars since the rationing of gas to the eastern Seaboard got under way.

Railroad officials pointed out

there is an inland waterway running along the gulf coast from the oil fields, and that barges, carrying from 50,000 to 70,000 gallons of gas are hauled through this waterway to Birmingham, by way of the Warrior river.

Short Haul to Atlanta.

"That leaves an overland haul only 165 miles," one railroad man said.

He pointed out that these barges are not seagoing vessels, and that there is no shortage of them.

Meanwhile, developments in Atlanta's gasoline situation came thick and fast.

Approximately 30 local independent gas dealers attempted to obtain an injunction prohibiting city officials from enforcing the service station closing law.

Superior Judge Paul S. Etheridge, in refusing to sign their petition, issued an order for a hearing tomorrow on the injunction obtained by the Tank Oil Car Company. He said he will ask Judges John D. Humphries and Virlyn D. Moore to sit with him at the hearing.

The petition by the independent dealers was presented to the court by the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy. In refusing their injunction, Judge Etheridge told the petitioners that the ruling in the Tank Oil Company case will govern them as well.

LeCraw Unanswered.

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healthful activity into kidneys and bladder you should sleep more

soundly and feel better.

Be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys.

Don't accept a substitute.

It's one good way to put more

Clothing Expert Urges Standard Sizes for Army

Major Christie Says Closer Inspection Is Necessary.

The ancient problem of pants with two left legs held the attention of the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association here yesterday as Major George P. Christie Jr., of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, discussed the situation from the Army's point of view.

"When a soldier is seen wearing pants three sizes too large, or pants with one leg shorter than the other, the Quartermaster Depot gets the blame," said Major Christie.

"But the fault really lies with careless inspection at the factory. Often this careless inspection can be traced to untrained boys and girls. To prevent this sort of thing, textile men should treat the Army the same way they treat their other customers."

Not All Inspected.

Major Christie, who is general superintendent of manufacturers and clothing designer at the Philadelphia depot, explained further that only 10 per cent of the clothes which pass through the Quartermaster Depot are inspected and for this reason mistakes often will not be discovered until garments reach Army camps for distribution to the soldiers.

Major Christie also outlined 15 steps necessary for conversion of the needle industry from commercial to military manufacture, placing emphasis on the point that manufacturers should not "bite off more than they can chew," arguing that such procedure not only slows up clothing the Army but also means huge financial losses to the haphazard bidder on Army contracts.

Resolutions recommending closer co-operation between government and textile men on the subject of priorities, the standardization of clothing measurements, and calling for a priority rating of A-10 or better on overalls and other clothes worn by workers in the nation's factories were passed unanimously by the association.

Pleased With Work.

Major John P. Baum, of the quartermaster general's office in Washington, said the Army was pleased with the work southern textile men had been doing in furnishing 11,000,000 khaki shirts and pairs of pants for the Army.

He regretted that definite information about the future demands of the Army could not be made at this time, saying "the future depends upon the seriousness and continuance of the national emergency."

The procedure of obtaining an Army contract, the meaning of new restrictions on the textile industry and the removal of old ones were discussed by Captain Albert Dennis, of the contracting officer's office of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

He said the urgency of the situation has made direct contracts with certain manufacturers, without the usual procedure of open bids, a necessity in certain cases, but that the Quartermaster Depot preferred, where possible, to receive bids from responsible companies in order that the most valuable might be obtained from each taxpayer's dollar.

William J. Vereen was re-elected president of the association. Ben Wilkins, Lee Happ and George H. Barnes were elected, respectively, as secretary and treasurer, chairman of the board, and vice-president, at the recommendation of the nominating committee appointed by Vereen.

Miss Martha Berry Is Said Improving

Miss Martha Berry, 74, founder of the Berry Schools at Rome, Ga., and prominent educator, was reported improving last night at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Hospital attaches termed her condition "better." She has been confined to the hospital for the past 11 days.



SOLDIER TAILORS—Quartermaster depot officials examine quartersize editions of what the well-dressed Army man is wearing. Major George P. Christie Jr., George H. Barnes, vice president of the Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association; Captain Albert Dennis and Lieutenant E. R. Calloway took part yesterday in the second day of the association's convention in the Biltmore hotel. Standardization of the requirements for stitching, cloth, buttons, cut, size and a hundred and one other things gradually are being arrived at through the combined efforts of the textile industry and the nation's quartermaster depots to simplify the enormous task of clothing the Army.

British Control Most Iran Oil In Swift Drive

Continued From First Page.

The Ukraine front told of the substantial destruction of two German tank divisions and the rout of a Rumanian Guards division.

As to the Iranian theater, the most important occupations made by the British—and they made heavy use of air-borne troops to seize communications and secure them at comparatively little cost—were of pipeline heads.

Captured were:

The southern end of the line stretching from the Masjid-i-Sulaiman oil field; its great refinery at Abadan at the head of the Persian gulf, which processes 200,000 to 300,000 barrels a day, or enough to supply the whole British navy; and another pipeline 400 miles to the north at Naft-i-Shah.

Indian Troops Successful.

The Abadan base was seized by Indian troops pushing northward beyond the port of Bandar Shahpur; Naft-i-Shah by Imperial troops thrusting across the Iraq frontier and also taking the Iranian town of Qasr-i-Shirin.

The fall of Bandar Shahpur gave the British control of the southern terminus of the trans-Iranian railroad which leads to the capital of Teheran, and also of the southern end of one of two major highways. The other highway was commanded by British troops in the Naft-i-Shah vicinity.

Iranian resistance under both British and Russian accounts was slight, and delayed dispatches from Teheran disclosed that even after the invasion had begun the government had continued conversations with British and Russian representatives, thus suggesting the possibility of capitulation without much more opposition.

Nazi Report Resistance.

The Berlin wireless, however, broadcast an Iranian communiqué reporting that Iranian troops "are on several points putting up resistance and have succeeded in holding the enemy advance."

Whatever the facts were as between these two versions it was plain that the successful conclusion of the allied campaign could not in any case be long delayed.

The Germans intimated that they were in consultation with the Iranians, but Berlin described as a mere trial balloon reports that the Reich had offered help against the Anglo-Russian allies.

Airdromes Raided By British Planes

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(P)—New high-speed, twin-motored Whirlwind fighters joined Spitfires in attacking an airdrome near Cherbourg, shipping off the French coast and an airdrome in Belgium today, the air ministry news service reported.

The Soviet minister is still at his post in Teheran. Lozovsky stated, while the Iranian minister has not departed from Moscow.

Past Imperial Potentate Of Shriners Succumbs

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—(P)—James E. Chandler, 74, past imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America, died today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage three weeks ago while at his summer home at Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step.

Don't groan about tired, hot, burning feet. Give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comfort, the cooling, the refreshing, the reviving, the relaxing, the aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as you do. See how white cream-like Mint helps to keep them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

J. T. PHILLIPS

PIGN' WHISTLE

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Bring the Family!

For a delicious PLANKED STEAK or "CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH" ONLY 50¢

for a Grand Dinner

We serve over 3,000 people every day

The undersigned has filed application with Police Committee, County for hearing on the 26th instant, Aug. 26, for transfer of retail liquor license from 488 Peachtree Street to 1097 Hemphill Avenue, N. W.

J. T. PHILLIPS

'Like To See U. S. In,' Says Farmers Deny Beaverbrook Poison Charge

No Slowdown Noted in American Production, Briton Asserts.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(P)—Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply who recently returned from conferences in Washington, declared today that the United States was in the full swing of production and that there had been no slowdown since Germany invaded Russia.

Asked at a press conference if the United States was near to entry into the war, Beaverbrook replied that such a decision was the business of the people of the United States.

"What do you think?" reporters persisted.

"I'd like to see them in," he said, lifting his voice.

Then, repeating this statement, he said:

"It's nobody's business other than citizens of the United States but if I am not to be hypocritical I'd like to see them in now."

He commented that there was no need for tank modernization in the United States.

"They have fine light tanks in the M-3," he said, adding that U.S. tanks are arriving in Britain "in considerable numbers."

"I feel no pessimism about increasing United States production," he asserted.

Of American airplanes he said:

"They are just as fine as any product in this country or any other country."

Tobacco Sales Near 1940 Total

Late, but still incomplete reports to the State Department of Agriculture yesterday increased the number of pounds of tobacco sold at Georgia markets this season to 53,189,996.

The department said receipts were \$10,877,587.01, for an average price of 20.48 cents a pound.

Last year 79,246,276 pounds were sold at Georgia markets for \$12,360,574.26, or an average of 15.60 cents.

Still missing were reports from one warehouse at Vidalia and another at Waycross, but figures available from these markets were included in the totals announced today. The department said the warehousemen unreported already had left for the Carolinas.

Final figures were announced for Blackshear and Statesboro, previously unreported. At the former 5,060,106 pounds were sold for \$1,017,569.76, while at the latter 2,651,372 pounds were sold for \$531,130.70.

Fare Cut To Begin On September 15

The Constitution was informed the jury believes there are no real differences in the factions except politics and that all think all concerned should forget politics and try to do a first-class job of policing and administration for the public.

H. L. Simmons is jury foreman, and Gordon McNab is secretary. The jury goes out of office Friday and a new jury will be sworn in Tuesday.

METER EXPANSION.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 26.—Parking meters, already in use on Broad street, will be installed on Twelfth street, between Front and First avenue, and will be in operation by October 1. The meters have proved a great aid in solving the traffic problem here, it is believed.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 27, 1941.

To Make It Easier

The impact of the defense program will come with particular force to a segment of the American people until now little concerned, directly, with the cost of government, the senate finance committee having recommended a reduction in exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

It must seriously be questioned whether the lowered exemptions will produce enough new funds to compensate for additional collection costs, but they are, nevertheless, wise from the standpoint that they will bring probably 7,000,000 more persons into intimate contact with the cost of government. These persons have, of course, been paying the so-called hidden taxes for many years, but have made no direct contribution to national government costs. That they now must dig down to pay direct income tax should have a salutary effect, perhaps not during the war but inevitably in the years following.

The expenditures of the national government have increased steadily in the past 20 years. Increased costs have been necessary, and more possibly will be required in the years following the termination of the present emergency. But the fact that income tax payments will be required of a greater percentage of the population should operate against heavy "pork barrel" appropriations; against wastage through inefficient functioning of some departments, and against treasury "raids" by special groups.

The reduction of exemptions inevitably raises another question, that of collection. For the lowering of the bars means not only that more persons will pay, but that those in the middle-income brackets will find their tax bill greatly increased and the problem of payment complicated. It would seem only the better part of wisdom and justice for the senate committee to at least examine the possibility of setting up alternate provisions for payment of taxes, either through a withholding at source provision where desired or through more readily purchaseable units of tax anticipation warrants. Because the hardest-hit group paying the tax will be that which finds it most difficult to find the necessary funds at the proper time. Some such system would reduce the governmental costs of collection, which it is understood stand to a very high percentage of the increased revenue in the last lowering of exemptions, and ease the burden upon taxpayers brought under the necessity of paying income taxes.

The lowering of exemptions is a good and sound move. But some feasible means of collection other than the present ponderous and complicated system must be found.

Petain says "Democracy in France is dead." Also that "The instinct of liberty lives with us, proud and strong." Vote for one.

Francis Biddle

The fifty-eighth attorney general of the United States will be Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia. The first attorney general of the United States was Edmond Randolph. Four generations separate the two men, yet their kinship is a link in the history of this land, a symbolic link in that they come to high office in the service of the country at a time of strife. For Edmond Randolph was the great-great-grandfather of the newly nominated Francis Biddle.

The appointment of an attorney general in time of war—or threatened war, depending upon the viewpoint—should be examined with particular care. From the standpoint of civil rights and their maintenance, the attorney general is one of the most vital members of the cabinet. He must be jealous of the prerogative of civil law over military law. He must be particularly mindful of the stresses which sway the judicial processes in time of conflict. Too weak-willed, he may cause untold harm. Too strong-willed, he may cause irreparable damage.

The selection of Mr. Biddle to fill this im-

portant cabinet post at this time appears particularly fortunate. He is a keen student of the law, a former private secretary to the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, and a brilliant practicing attorney. His family background is one of long service to the country.

There should be little, if any, delay in the confirmation by the senate of his appointment.

A late work on architecture says the house of the future is to have no doors. For privacy under the shower, one will simply keep on singing.

A Meaning To Everybody

The forests mean something to everybody, and what they mean to all of the people will be told during the next two months by forest officials in a special exhibition train that will visit 58 towns in six states—small towns, where the people live near the woods and where the story of good forest conservation needs most to be told.

The train is a concrete expression of a sound educational idea. It was the "brain child" of Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester; Clint Davis, his educational supervisor, and Charles Gilett, industrial forester for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The train left Atlanta this week, making as its first stop on its 4,500-mile tour the city of Clinton, S. C. The itinerary will take the train from Virginia to Florida, through the two Carolinas, and the states of Georgia and Alabama.

The train is jointly sponsored by the United States Forestry Service, the Forestry Extension Service, and the forestry departments of the states through which it will pass. It was made available to them by the Seaboard railroad. All who had a hand in making possible this worthwhile dramatization of what the forests mean to all the people are to be commended and congratulated.

It is a solemn thought that in many parts of Europe today one can be shot at dawn for listening to a weeping wife on the American radio.

The Lesson From the War Games

Two veteran war correspondents, reporting from two different Army maneuvers, this week both touched upon the same subject for criticism of the current war games.

Both of these men, veterans of the United Press foreign service, are worried because of the fact American troops do not have enough blank ammunition to accustom them to the noise of battle. One reported that only two rounds of blanks daily were issued the troops in the field and commented that American dive bombing was relatively noiseless when compared with the siren-equipped Nazi planes.

When it is recalled that the sheer noise of dive bombing broke Parisian divisions of the French army in the Sedan break-through, the importance of this criticism is starkly highlighted.

The terrific stresses of modern combat require that troops be inured to the impact of weapons used in combat. This can only be accomplished through the use of blank ammunition, and realistic simulation of other noises which might panic or confuse the troops.

That both these men saw fit to comment on the subject should be warning to the country that here is one phase of Army training that should be given some immediate attention and quick correction if it is in any way possible.

The high seas meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and others was easily the dramatic high spot of the season. It had everything except LaGuardia pulling up at the last moment in a fireboat.

Latest victim of the war of nerves is bombed Berlin, not knowing whether the RAF that passed was Royal or Russian.

We don't know about these new gaseous outgivings, but Vichy's product in the old days was naturally carbonated.

It would be almost worth-while edging into the war to see who sends bundles to us.

Covering the war for a weekly is as tricky as getting out a movie fan magazine with all the blondes married to the right people.

Dora loves to walk through stores and see all the things she didn't know she wanted.

Georgia Editors Say:

AMERICA'S DEFENDER.

(From The Brunswick News)

Who has been the better defender of America—Roosevelt, who tried to stifle the beginning of Hitler's war and called upon others to help him from 1935 up until the very day when the war actually began, or the Wheeters, the Nyes, the Lindberghs, the Hoovers, and the other Roosevelt critics, who struck down Roosevelt's hand with their criticism every time he dared to raise it in that holy cause of peace?

Who has been the better defender of America—Roosevelt, who began in 1935 to build a greater navy to lie around American shores, or Senator Wheeler, who opposed him?

Who has been the better defender of America—Roosevelt, who in 1939 tried to build a greater air force for America, or Senator Wheeler and Senator Nye, who opposed him?

Who has been the better defender of America—Roosevelt, who tried to put weapons in the hands of those who stood before Hitler, or Senators Wheeler and Nye and their allies, who opposed him?

Where would America be today if she had followed the counsel of these critics, instead of the leadership of her President, who has dedicated his life to keeping both Hitler and war from our fair land?

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WE ARE MOST POWERFUL STATE WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Prime Minister Churchill's reference to the United States in his Sunday broadcast as "the most powerful state and community in the world" gives recognition to the true stature this country has grown in the past few generations, which too few Americans themselves have come to appreciate.

Except for some broad comprehension of the position of leadership we occupy in various fields of commercial endeavor, it is doubtful whether the average American has more than a vague conception of the full measure of greatness we have reached as a world power.

Most of our ideas of national greatness have been founded, for the most part, on no more substance than the nebulous claims of politicians who, in campaign years, are wont to proclaim that this or that state is the greatest in the country, depending on where they are speaking, just as it is customary for all presidential candidates to describe, in a similar vein, the United States as the greatest nation on earth.

Whether all of them felt themselves free of excusable exaggeration is doubtful, but the presidential candidates have been making an accurate appraisal of the situation for some years. At what stage of our national development we reached the pinnacle on which Mr. Churchill now places us is difficult to say. It is a question for the historians and the economists to decide.

SYMBOL OF AMERICAN GREATNESS

The significant fact is, as the British Prime Minister acknowledges, that we have arrived there. Certainly we have been given that sort of recognition, though reluctantly in some foreign quarters, ever since the last World War, when our forces, economic and otherwise, were marshaled to prove the deciding factor in that conflict. Potentially we had arrived before then.

Even the depression years failed to lower our position, although the loss of world markets and the slowing down of our huge industrial machine caused dire prophecies to be made of our decline. We came out of the depression in better shape than any other world power, just as we emerged from the last World War far better than any other nation.

The symbol of American greatness is found in the position of world pre-eminence we hold in practically every field of activity, except naval and military power. Until now we have not considered the necessity strong enough to develop our resources in this direction.

The United States has accumulated more wealth than any other nation in the country some 60 per cent of the world's physical supply of gold. We have the highest standard of living of any nation, labor is paid more, and the average man regards as incidental necessities the things which are looked on as luxuries in foreign lands. There are more raw materials here, more resources, more surpluses, agricultural and industrial, than may be found in any nation of first-rank importance.

LAND OF PLENTY We have more automobiles, more food, more telephones, more radios, more miles of electric transmission lines, more homes with electricity, more railroads, more airlines, more improved highways, more gold, more factories, and a dozen other items that enter into the daily lives of the people and form an important part in the domestic economy of a country.

In some of the items, startling as it may seem, we have more than the rest of the world combined.

No less important, because we are better fed and have a great expanse of country in which to live, we have the healthiest and, on the whole, the best developed people physically than perhaps any other great nation.

And we have been the main source of world inventive genius for a half century at least. With very few exceptions, all of the principal inventions of the world during the past ten decades and more have come from this country—the automobile, the airplane, the telephone, electric lights and moving pictures. Most of the modern war devices now being used in Europe, machine guns and the like, found their origin here.

Only in total available man power and a national culture, not yet developed because of our comparatively short history, are we short of any other world power. But no one asserts that our deficiency in either of these respects diminishes our capacity for maintaining the heights to which we have risen.

What we are lacking in trained military forces and naval power to uphold our position is being corrected in the national defense effort now under way. The program is designed to give us a naval force that not only will be the strongest in the world, but superior to that of any combination of nations that might be brought against us.

These are some of the things which must have been running through Prime Minister Churchill's mind as he prepared the notes for his Sunday speech acknowledging the top rank the United States has come to occupy among the nations of the world.

It undoubtedly explained a large measure of his buoyant air in being able to relate the closer degree of collaboration between the British and the United States arising from his conference with President Roosevelt and his recognition of the potential power we are able to wield in the war.

The terrible stresses of modern combat require that troops be inured to the impact of weapons used in combat. This can only be accomplished through the use of blank ammunition, and realistic simulation of other noises which might panic or confuse the troops.

That both these men saw fit to comment on the subject should be warning to the country that here is one phase of Army training that should be given some immediate attention and quick correction if it is in any way possible.

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Where would America be today if she had followed the counsel of these critics, instead of the leadership of her President, who has dedicated his life to keeping both Hitler and war from our fair land?

We must stand steadfast against them for they are attempting to destroy the ideals for which our

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

No Defense NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Our fat friend, friend Willem Van Loon, comes lumbering to the defense of his wounded comrade, Clifton Fadiman, the killing clever dunder of the air, the screen, and the printed page. But just what Mr. Van Loon defends him against I am unable to say. Mr. Van Loon, who calls himself a student of abnormal psychology, declares that I recently attempted to assassinate his comrade's character. I would be the last to deny that Mr. Van Loon is a student of abnormal psychology, for he has had inviting opportunities to pursue his studies in the circle of his acquaintance and in the realm of introspection. Any man so obsessed would be bored by normal men and normal men, in turn, find themselves ill-at-ease, or in a word, ill, in the presence of normalities. Now that Mr. Van Loon mentions it, I realize that this could have been why I have always felt a robust aversion to this moist and buxom continental with his lacy mannerisms and his flouncing furies. The normal man simply cannot interest himself in the repelliveness of abnormality, so I am utterly ignorant of Van Loon's specialty and rather glad of it.

Possibly this boast of Van Loon's explains why he resents as character-assassination the simple presentation in print of some political sentiments which his comrade, Fadiman, wrote for the Communist publication, the New Masses. To the normal mind, a man's professed beliefs are his privilege and his boast. You do not charge a man with his professed beliefs, but Van Loon, his mind dwelling on the abnormal, seems to hold that there is something shameful in Mr. Fadiman's principles, noisily declared in a long time back and that he did not know that the New Masses intended to publish it under a heading which committed the contributors to Communism.

For what it was worth, in the judgment of the readers, I presented his explanation, remembering, however, for myself, that the non-Communist takes all the risk in believing any disavowal of revolution by anyone who knowingly and willfully associates with Communists. There is a cousin of cats known as fellow-travelers which runs with the Communists and observes their social and moral forms but lives on better fare.

Presents In presenting Fadiman's credo, I did not suggest that it was a confession of guilt. I assumed that he would maintain his faith. I just quoted him back to himself and asked him if he recognized these sentiments and remembered who wrote them. Before I published this memoir, however, I telephoned Mr. Fadiman to invite his comment. His reply was that he had written this declaration quite a long time back and that he did not know that the New Masses intended to publish it under a heading which committed the contributors to Communism.

For what it was worth, in the judgment of the readers, I presented his explanation, remembering, however, for myself, that the non-Communist takes all the risk in believing any disavowal of revolution by anyone who knowingly and willfully associates with Communists. There is a cousin of cats known as fellow-travelers which runs with the Communists and observes their social and moral forms but lives on better fare.

The FSA is one of the very finest of the New Deal agencies. It is behind the project at Pine Mountain. It now sees there, due to the co-operation of Tap Bennett, the director, the beginning of the real plan. There was never the intent to spend money on a few hundred families, taken off relief rolls and put back on the land. There was the idea of rehabilitating them and, as they developed, to assist adjoining communities. That is happening now with the opening of the big canning plant which will run eight months in the year and which will use up vegetables and fruits not merely for the county, but from other sections. Because of Pine Mountain other things will come in to increase the county income. That was the original plan. It took a few years to get it started. The critics of

Dudley Glass

I have just been released from incarceration in a lockup, though for a time I feared I'd be reported to the Lost and Found Department—and some day somebody, wandering around our building, would discover my emaciated bones stretched upon the floor and indication I'd chewed up what was left of the paste.

My sartorium, which is quite cozy and comfortable, and especially nice because neither bill collectors nor robbing vandals can find me, is entered through a door leading from the large photographic studio of Mr. Rogers and his associates. That's the only way.

This entrance is supposed to be an exit. It usually is. But not always.

Mr. Rogers or one of his satellites is occasionally called upon to take a picture of a group of young ladies in fancy costume. They do not wear these costumes in the streets because there are ordinances against attracting assemblages without a permit and thus obstructing traffic, which is quite a good idea.

So the photographer involved—and all of them are singularly indifferent to the female form divine, having used up so many plates on the beaches and at swimming pools—ushers the fair subjects into the studio, points out the large mirror and retires until called for.

My invasion of the inner sanctum raised a problem. The door into the studio is nearly always open, to provide air. Besides, I like to watch pretty women posing for pictures, even if they're wearing tailored suits and furs. Sometimes no cameraman is available. All six of them are elsewhere. On several occasions an impatient subject, who has an engagement at 11:15, waits until 11:25 and asks whether I can't take the picture and let her keep a date in front of a movie.

No Camera Expert.

It is my regret that my education was sadly neglected along photographic lines. I've shot pictures with all kinds of cameras from the 95-cent type to a \$40 "box" containing a \$150 fast lens (borrowed from one of the camera staff when he wasn't there). I'm pretty sure I followed the book. But I was so intent on triggers and flash bulbs and timing I neglected my aim. I once got a swell negative of a girl peddling peanuts to an elephant but it was confined to the hindquarters of the elephant, which are nothing to look at if you ask me. The picture editor agreed with me on that.

So, because I am sometimes requested to make this picture and get it over with, I have developed a gag which I hope to sell to a Hollywood director. I don't think it's torrid, but it will measure up to a lot of them I see and hear on the films. If Hollywood doesn't fall there's always the radio. Does anybody know Jack Benny's present address?

I ought not to spring this gag before it's protected by copyright—but—ha!—I can't resist.

Not long ago I found a pair of large pliers—oversized pliers—lying around where some thief might easily steal them, so I borrowed them and hid them safely away in my desk drawer in case the owner should come around and inquire.

And when a beautiful lady insists I take her picture—get set, now, here comes the gag—I say:

"No, ma'am, but I strive to please." And then I show her the pliers and say:

"But I'll be glad to pull a tooth for you."

The response, I'll confess, has been inadequate. I'm convinced of the truth of the adage that women have no sense of humor.

But here I am, dodgering around like a drunken motorist on a midnight detour in the rain or

CREAMY, PALATABLE MIXTURE FOR STOMACH DISTRESS

Do you feel distressed? Does your stomach actually hurt? Do you suffer from Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Indigestion or Heartburn due to Hyperacidity? If these ailments bother you, don't add to your suffering with overdoses of Antacids or Irritating physics.

Quiet and soothe your stomach with LUM-O-JEL. LUM-O-JEL is a Colloidal Aluminum Hydroxide preparation highly recommended for use in the treatment of GASTRIC (Stomach) or DUODENAL (Intestinal) ULCERS.

LUM-O-JEL is a harmless preparation, easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a little milk or water and take between meals and upon retiring. Trial size 25c. Mail orders add 10c. For sale at May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 112 Whitehall street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Locked Up! For the Duration—Fortunate Escape From Cell.

Alexander Woolcott relating an anecdote. I know you are all impatient to learn all about my being locked up—and I don't want any dirty back cracks out of any of you, either. This is my column and my story. So mail them to the New Yorker.

What I started out to say was that when I am working slavishly in my retreat and a group of Mr. Rogers' subjects desires to put on something less he peers in at me and remarks: "If you don't mind, I'll close this door for a few minutes."

I don't think it would matter much because I'm kinder-near-sighted and well beyond the draft age. Darn it, I was beyond the draft age in the first World War. But Kenneth is a modest soul and somewhat temperamental.

So he closes the door and shoots the picture while I wonder whether the girls are as beautiful as all southern girls are labeled in the rotogravures—though sometimes one wonders if the cut captions hadn't got slightly mixed. And after a while they change back into street garb and go out—and Kenneth opens my door.

But he missed out the other day. Perhaps his models distracted his mind. He forgot my door has a spring lock—opening only from his side. He forgot I was in here. He forgot I was alive. Or perhaps he didn't care a cuss.

I decided after long last that the photographic seance certainly was over. I hadn't heard any giggles in more than an hour. And I was hungry and out of cigarettes. I turned the door knob. No soap! And no hope!

I have no phone in my den (and no complaints about that) and everybody on the floor had apparently gone to lunch. An agonized cry fell, not upon deaf ears, but upon no ears at all.

I was looking for a pen and ink so I could write a few farewell letters and make my will when I heard footsteps outside. I renewed my beating upon the door. A voice responded. It was a telegram messenger boy, seeking upon the sixth floor, as is their wont, an address who has helped occupy the first floor some 27 years come next Groundhog Day. With his name on his door. But the lad was welcome. He turned the knob, the portal opened wide, and I felt once more the breath of air from the great open spaces of Mr. Rogers' studio.

He explained afterward that he'd merely stepped outside for a second and had received an assignment to hurry up to Asheville, N. C., and my incarceration had temporarily slipped his mind.

If the boss has any intention of assigning Mr. Rogers to a North Pole expedition I hope he'll lend me an ax. Or a rope ladder which will reach six stories.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

AMERICA, WAKE UP!

You may remember that I said in yesterday's column that I had intended to write about something else until the wind turned the pages of a magazine on my table, and my eyes happened to fall upon that cartoon by Kirby (New York Post). What I was going to write about yesterday lingers with me, and I must write about it today.

I read Dorothy Thompson's great article on the front page of The Constitution last Saturday morning, and it stays with me. Think of those women working in steel mills 11 hours a day, six days a week! And you remember what the manager of one of the mills said to Dorothy Thompson as she watched those women? "We ought to have three eight-hour shifts, but Britain is short of manpower. We are fighting an enemy with the limited resources of a continent to draw on."

And do you remember this sentence? "The heat sears our faces as a young woman in blue overalls adjusts a lever and a piston covered with carbondum slides in and out of a blue-steel gun barrel, leaving the interior brilliant as a mirror." And this one: "Girls glance up from their work and smile at the visitor and look again with steady watching eyes."

And this paragraph: "Wages will not buy food beyond the rations allowed. One egg per week, very little meat, plenty of vegetables now, but no cream or butter, only a little margarine. How do they stand?" The answer is that they stand well. The answer is that they stand well.

The annual audit showed that gross receipts from the state parks amounted to \$19,693.25. The division also had \$3,206.39 available from the general fund and other sources for expenses.

Only state parks listed as operating at a profit was the Pine Mountain Tavern, with gross receipts of \$8,871.22 compared to operating costs of \$8,011.14. The Indian Springs Park, with receipts of \$5,333.92, was the next greatest income producer.

Thrasher pointed out that from July 1, 1940, to January 14, 1941, expenditures totaled \$39,739.50, while they decreased to \$26,521.33 from the middle of January to the end of June.

State Parks Audit Shows Surplus

The parks division of the National Resources Department ended the last fiscal year in excellent financial condition with a surplus of \$4,935.81, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. said yesterday.

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July 1, 1940, to January 14, 1941, expenditures totaled \$39,739.50, while they decreased to \$26,521.33 from the middle of January to the end of June.

6th Death Date Set for Williams

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 26.—(P)

Judge J. F. Pruitt, prominent local citizen, and former state senator from this district, returned to his home here today from an Atlanta hospital, where he has been for several weeks. He was stricken some time ago with a heart attack. He was reported today as being much improved.

Judge Pruitt has long been prominent in Lumpkin county affairs and in state politics.

You'll certainly smile again if you're prescribed by Constitution Want Ads.

REPAIRS

Brokers lenses duplicated, frames repaired and replaced. Optical and medical instruments filled. Lowest factory prices.

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Crackers Rally for Two Runs in 9th To Clip Pelicans, 6 to 5



BY JACK TROY

A Hero, Indeed I do not understand, except that it is the Nazi way of doing things, how Max Schmeling should suddenly become a "hero" and be decorated for bravery.

There is nothing consistent about the Nazi way of doing things, except that the Fuehrer and his gangsters are consistently inconsistent.

It is a rather well-known story in the trade that Schmeling was sent back to this country to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship. He could then take the title back to Germany and serve as a model and inspiration for the Aryan youth.

Schmeling had knocked out Joe Louis and in Germany, so the story went, it was figured that it would be a cinch for him to capture the title held by the American Negro.

Louis knocked Schmeling out in less than two minutes, and hit him so hard with one devastating right that the Teuton challenger went to a hospital for treatment.

There were stories then that a dire fate awaited Schmeling upon his return to the fatherland. He was due to be sent to a concentration camp in disgrace.

Such had been the fate of Baron Gottfried von Cramm. After losing an important tennis match von Cramm was sent to a concentration center on some trumped-up charge.

What happened when Schmeling returned to Germany was not revealed. After the Nazis got their war under way, however, Schmeling suddenly popped into the limelight as a paratrooper and escaped from the battle of Crete to become a hero, for some inexplicable reason.

In a recent transatlantic telephone conversation with the Los Angeles Times, Schmeling told Bill Henry that he had just returned from a sports fete where he had been honored.

It's all a bit difficult to reconcile. He returned in disgrace after being knocked out by Joe Louis—and today is honored and decorated for dubious bravery.

That's the Nazi way of doing things, and if a new Mein Kampf is to be written, a chapter dealing with the Schmeling incident certainly would be apropos.

A Neat Lacing Since Schmeling has now proved to be a dyed-in-the-wool Nazi—and undoubtedly used American money to help the movement along while he fought in this country—I find it a source of great pleasure to recall the gosh-awful beating he suffered at Joe Louis' flailing fists in Yankee stadium.

I recall how Schmeling fairly screamed when that terrible right hand crashed into his back. I think back of the treatment he accorded his manager, Joe (Yussell) Jacobs, now dead. Jacobs always got the worst of it, and yet Schmeling was indebted to Jacobs for everything he had.

As I think of all these things, and of his currently being a Nazi hero, I like to recall that fleeting moment when Louis had him on the ropes and hammered him unmercifully with both hands.

He was hardly a hero that night, and yet the money he made out of it went back to the homeland and probably served to aid the propaganda against the democracies.

Schmeling may be a hero in the homeland, but in the land of the free and the home of the brave he's just a Nazi phony.

\$10,000 for Defense The Southern League is going to spend \$10,000 for defense. President Trammell Scott, with the approval of the directorate, is taking that amount, representing the guarantee fund, and will invest it in defense bonds.

This patriotic action is one of the features of national defense bond day in the baseball parks. Thursday is the day. Atlanta is playing a rained-out game with New Orleans on that night in order to participate in the national program, as arranged

Continued on Page 2.

Ellis' Pinch Hit Fires Uprising In Final Frame

Richards Is Chased; Same Teams Play Again Tonight.

By JACK TROY

Constitution Sports Editor. Babe Ellis and Red Jones collaborated to put the Crackers back in winning stride in the second game of the New Orleans series last night. In a smashing finish, the Crackers won, 6 to 5.

Ellis got into the game as a pinch hitter for Johnny Gerlach and promptly led off with a slashing single to left. Manager Paul Richards, batting for Bob Chipman, was out twice. He was called out on strikes and then chased out of the game by Umphre Jones.

This bit of lese majesty on two balls that looked as if they might be called either way, actually fired the Crackers up to the point where they couldn't be beat. Emil Mailho blasted a single into center which got away from Wyrrostek. Ellis scored and Mailho went to third before a recovery was made. Steinsohn replaced Horn on the mound, but it was no use. Charley Glock flied to left and Mailho, tapping up, scored the winning run in a Kelly slide at the plate.

It began to appear for a time as if the Crackers needed a bit of legislation from the baseball rule makers to eliminate the eighth inning.

LOST LEAD.

Monday night they had a handsome lead going into the eighth, and last night they again lost their lead in that fateful frame.

Everything turned out all right, however, when Red Jones flashed 10 fingers and thumbs, denoting a 10-buck fine, as he chased Richards. And if the Crackers had needed 10 runs they'd probably have scored them.

Trader Horn was the victim and Bob Chipman, who went the route, was the winner. Horn and Warchol, who started, together allowed nine hits. Chipman yielded 10, three of them to Ankenman, Ryan collected three on the Cracker side.

Third game of the series is scheduled tonight. Ed Heuser is scheduled to face Alvin Jurisch.

There was virtually an errorless ball game last night. That is, compared with the others. The Crackers had none at all.

FAIL TO SCOPE.

The Pels wasted a great opportunity in the first inning when Ankenman led off with a single and Bolling doubled. Crompton threw out Morrow. Triplett walked to load the bases but B. Richards forced Ankenman at the plate and Wyrrostek forced B. Richards at second.

The Crackers had an equal opportunity in the second inning and made the most of it. Marshall singled and scored on Ryan's double. Ryan tagged up and went to third as Crompton flied to deep center and scored on Gerlach's field hit.

A couple of walks, a base hit, a double and a passed ball enabled the Pelicans to tie it up in the third. Triplett and B. Richards walked. Wyrrostek doubled, scoring Triplett. Hart grounded to Chipman and Richards went out in a chase. Wyrrostek forced B. Richards at second.

The Crackers had an equal opportunity in the second inning and made the most of it. Marshall singled and scored on Ryan's double. Ryan tagged up and went to third as Crompton flied to deep center and scored on Gerlach's field hit.

The Crackers cracked down again in their half for two more runs. Glock tripled and after a passed ball, Marshall walked, Ryan singled and Marshall scored as Crompton flied to right.

Grilk singled and Kerr, batting for Warchol, doubled. Ankenman singled to short center, scoring Grilk, and Bolling scored with a perfect bunt.

The Box Score

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
ATLANTA	24	4	3	1	2	0
Bolling, r.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Morrow, r.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Triplett, r.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Richards, r.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hart, r.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Grilk, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warchol, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Horn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seinstein, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xKerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	2	1	0
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
ATLANTA	34	5	9	2	1	0
Bates, r.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Glock, 3b.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Burke, r.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Marshall, r.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Ryan, 2b.	4	1	3	2	2	0
Grilk, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Warchol, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Horn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seinstein, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xKerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	2	1	0

xBatted for Warchol in eighth, yBatted for Warchol in ninth, zBatted for Gerlach in ninth, zzBatted for Chipman in ninth.

New Orleans 002 000 125-6 ATLANTA 002 000 125-6

Runs batted in, Ryan, Gerlach, Wyrrostek, B. Richards; sacrifice, Bolling; double, plays, Hart to Bolling; left field bases, Hart to Bolling; 7th bases, balls, off Warchol, 3. Chipman, 7. Horn, 11. Struck out, by Warchol in ninth, Horn 2, 13. Struck out, by Warchol in ninth, Horn. Umpires, Jones and Camp. Time of game, 210.

Qualifying in the annual Capital City Meet Will Attract 200

Qualifying in the annual Capital City Meet will be held Friday and Saturday. A fast field of 200 is expected to compete in the meet, which will last through Labor Day.

Gene Gaillard, defending champion of Atlanta, plans to seek his second title in a row. Golfers from Chattanooga, Birmingham, and many Georgia cities are scheduled to play in the popular tournament which drew 192 last year.

The four other former champions all made the match-play grade—Ward at 148, with Johnny Goodman, seeking to regain the title on his home course; Johnny Fischer, 1936 winner, at 151 on the strength of one-over-par 73 that stood with two others as the day's low score, and Chapman at 152.

Still, whether they finished with 144, like Alexander, or 158, like



FOUR-SQUARE TROPHIES—Roy Tippin, president of the Four-Square Class of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and trophies won by members of his class in softball, basketball, bowling, ping-pong and chess. Active participants and winners in these sports include Robert Richards, Fielding Williams, Carl Osteen, Tommy Peacock, E. B. Sikes, Jack McKinney, Bud Lindsay, Carl Lindsay, Max Lindsay, Preston McDaniel, Marvin McDaniel, Fred McDaniel, Raymund Callaway, Johnny Wyatt, Roy Tippin, Owen Tippen, Jack Teagle, Tom Harrison, George Rickett, John David Glover, Vernon Grizzard, Jimmy Moore, Floyd Brown, David Cason, George Dennis, Mel Holloway, Archie Johnson, Junior Gamos, Luke Seagraves and Dick Childs.

Yates and Dahlbender Qualify for Amateur

Charlie Has 154, Gene 159; Barnes, Caye and Blum Fail; Alexander's 144 Takes Medal.

By BILL BONI.

OMAHA, Aug. 26.—(P)—The fearsome, bogey-filled creation which is the back nine of the Omaha Field Club dossier cold water on the medalist hopes of some of the country's finest amateur golfers today, and pitched the medal right into the lap of unsuspecting Stewart (Skip) Alexander.

The 23-year-old six-footer from Burlington, N. C., five under par in yesterday's first round with a 67 that set a competitive course record, went 10 shots higher today with a 77 for 144. When he finished his round, after taking a seven on the par-five 17th, he must have been sure he'd kicked away all chance at leading the field.

SEVEN HAD CHANCE.

For there were seven men within six shots of him starting the second half of the 36-hole qualifying test, and all of them qualified on the course when Skip checked in.

But one by one his rivals frayed away their chances on the back nine's slim fairways and its slick, trick greens. Johnny Burke, who had a 68 yesterday, had the best opportunity of all, until he passed the ninth. In the last nine holes the red-headed former intercollegiate champion went five over par for a 77 of his own and a total that gave him second place.

Yates made the grade with 78-154, while Dahlbender, 17-year-old player, shot 80-79-159 to get in the championship.

Tommy Barnes, Georgia amateur champion, missed qualifying when he shot an 80 yesterday for a total of 161. Billy Caye, fourth Atlanta, had 82-86-168, while Arnold Blum, Macon youngster, was shooting 79-82-161.

It took 159 to make the grade.

Pairings and qualifying scores follow:

Yates, L. D., Dearing Jr., Chicago (154); vs. Raymond E. Broenfel, Del Monte, Cal. (155); Bruce McCormick, Gladale, Cal. (155); Carl Rieger, Glendale, Cal. (155); Mario Gonzales, Sao Paulo, Brazil (152); Clarence Miller, Kansas City, Mo. (158); Robert Riegel, Houston, Texas (159); vs. John Goodman, Omaha (148); John C. Clegg, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Harold Riegel, Jr., Oklahoma City (151); vs. Ralph Bogart, Washington, D. C. (150); vs. Walter Burkhardt, Evanston, Ill. (158); vs. Frank Rieger, Glendale, Cal. (158); vs. Jack Hoerner, Glenview, Ill. (158); vs. Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh (155); vs. Charlie Yates, Atlanta (154); vs. Harold F. Mandley, Avon, Conn. (154); vs. Fred B. Bolling, Abingdon, Mass. (159); vs. Billie Wilson, Memphis (156); vs. Robert Riegel, Houston, Texas (159); vs. John Goodman, Omaha (148); vs. Harold Riegel, Jr., Oklahoma City (151); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash. (152); vs. John Krutilla, Dyer, Ind. (155) vs. Thomas Goodman, Brainerd Cliff Manor, N. Y. (152); vs. Louis Riedel, St. Louis (152); vs. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati (155); vs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha (155) vs. Harry Townsend, Md. (152) vs. Earl Christensen, Coral Gables, Fla. (155); vs. Eddie Welsh, Rockford, Ill. (152); vs. Charlie Green, Toledo, Ohio (152); vs. Marvin F. Strook, Wash

The Secret of the Marshbanks

Cherry Gets a Job in a Summer Camp; Tells the Judge of Amy's Suspicion

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS—Charlotte Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothy's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history but her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter, in San Francisco. Mrs. Marshbanks' maid, Mrs. Emma, gets a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter, but she goes first to Big Basin—where the judge's young wife, Fran, and his niece, Amy, daughter of his brother, Fred, now dead. Life at Big Basin is monotonous.

Cherry gets a job in a summer camp at Big Basin—you wanted to see me about?"

"No, not unless you object, Beck and I can't wait to pack. We go next Tuesday, and the girls begin to come in Saturday."

"Then what was the trouble, Cherry? Your letter said 'trouble'."

"It's this. Amy came down to see me Wednesday. I didn't know she was going to. She wanted to tell me all about the trip and this Amy's enigma she's so crazy about."

"Yes, but why look so distressed about that? You like Amy?"

"I do like Amy. Amy's my—of course we're pretty closely related, Amy and I. But one thing is—one thing is that your mother doesn't like me to see Amy too much. She asked me—she practically asked me—not to come to the house any more."

A shadow came over the genial face; the judge's forehead contracted a little.

"My mother did?"

"Yes. She said it wasn't—decent."

"H'm!" he judge said, gravely enough. "I'm sorry she did that. You know how much we all like you, and what reason I have for feeling that I've something to make up to you. Fran was saying only a day or two ago that you'd forgotten us."

"I'll never forget you. But there's more to it than that. Amy came in while your mother was talking to me. I'd reached the house before Amy did, and I was in my room, reading, and your mother came in and said how much she resented my being forgotten us."

"How much did Amy hear?"

"Well, your mother had just said that if I didn't break off all my relationships there, she'd have to let everyone know, and Amy, too, that we were half-sisters. And I said that that meant injuring the reputation of her own son. Amy heard that."

"And guessed the rest?"

"Guessed that it was you, instead of your brother, Fred. After your mother had gone, Amy said that she always had suspected that I was—Cherry's throat thickened, she looked at his imploringly, "that I was your daughter."

"I see," he said, thoughtfully. "I didn't contradict her—I couldn't say anything. I kept trying to think which would be worse, telling her, or letting it go and talking some day to you."

"For now, I and I were in Los Angeles then?"

"Yes. And then I went to Palo Alto and didn't see you, and I knew that your mother cared more about keeping it from Amy than anything else, and I hoped that Amy wouldn't talk. But now Amy's back, and she wants me to come in to spend the night with her next Saturday, and go to the Quartier Arts ball, and I don't know what to do!"

"My mother's a proud woman, Cherry," the judge said, after a silence. "She's had a sad life. My father's illness ended her social interests, after 20 years in which her position had been everything any woman wants—big house, opera box, jewels, Europe."

"Everything's going only too right. I wish I could live with the Pringles forever."

His kindly eyes smiled at her.

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INSTALLMENT XXI.

"Cherry, you've got me all wrong!" he began distressedly. But she only said good-bye again, and walked away down the orchard. After a minute or two he got into the car and drove away.

Cherry walked briskly home, and was in time to help Rebecca get supper for the family and for the inevitable Sunday night guests. Afterward they played a game, and then stood singing around the piano for an hour. It was nearly ten o'clock when somebody remembered Monday's classes, and the group broke up.

Rebecca came into Cherry's room a little later to find her in bed, fountain pen in hand, studying away busily, making notes.

"Listen," said Rebecca, "here's something to think about. Mrs. Williams wants you to go with to the girls' camp in June."

"Visit?" Cherry asked, her eyes brightening.

"Visit nothing. Job. You'd get eighty a month."

"You mean help you manage the camp?"

"Or else I help you," Rebecca was always serene; she looked now at a red apple, bit into it thoughtfully.

"If Mrs. Williams really wants me, I'll go," Cherry said.

Just a week later Cherry sat opposite the judge in his comfortable chambers, the early summer sunlight battering at the window blinds, the hum of the great courthouse proceeding impressively all about.

"It seems to me that you look extraordinarily well," said the judge. "You're not going to turn into a handsome woman on us, are you?"

"I'm doing my best. I ought to look well. I'm having the time of my life!"

"It's a success, then? You relieve my mind. I was afraid this appointment meant that something was going wrong."

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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 621

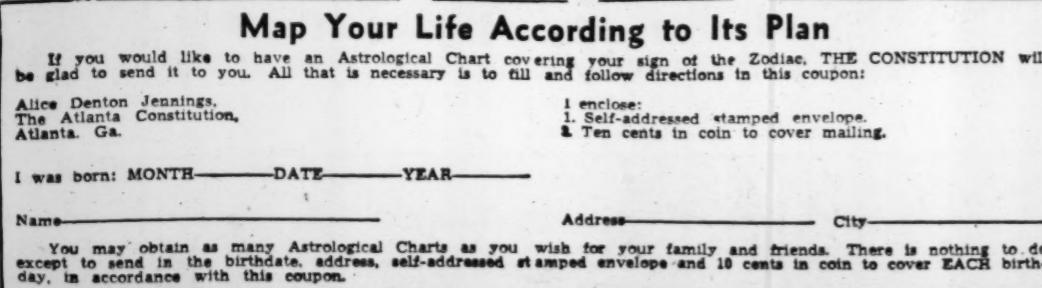
Seeds of Revenge



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The influences of the day favor active work of all kinds, those that require energy and enthusiasm, literature, publishing and lecturing.

April 20th and May 18th (TAURUS)—The remainder of the day will favor work of a more sedentary nature.

May 19th and June 17th (GEMINI)—The influences prevailing previous to the day favor those who like to cause feelings to be quickly ruffled.

June 18th and July 16th (CANCER)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, who can act on their ambitions, but don't waste time in frivolities.

July 17th and August 15th (LEO)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

September 16th and October 14th (LIBRA)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

November 15th and December 13th (SCORPIO)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

January 14th and February 12th (SAGITTARIUS)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

March 13th and April 11th (CAPRICORN)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

May 12th and June 10th (AQUARIUS)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

July 11th and August 9th (PISCES)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

September 10th and October 8th (ARIES)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

November 9th and December 7th (TAURUS)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

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July 5th and August 3rd (LIBRA)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

September 4th and October 2nd (SCORPIO)—The influences favor those who like to go ahead with courage and confidence, those who like to be the leaders.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters



"The Interocean Bank & Trust Co. is in excellent condition except for a lead quarter we took in last month."

17,000 Swarm Atlantan Asks Back to Jobs Priorities for In Shipyard Defense Homes

Kearny Workers Seek ing To Make Up Time Lost During Strike.

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Nearly 17,000 workers swarmed into the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company plant today and set armor plate clanking and rivet guns chattering once more on a \$493,000,000 defense construction program.

As a symbol of their renewed zeal, many expressed hope for early launching of the cruiser Atlanta, scheduled for August 9 but delayed by a 19-day CIO strike.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, new boss of the vast plant taken over Sunday by the Navy Department on order of President Roosevelt, said launching of the warship was one of the first problems to be decided. Other officials said it was not known if the launching would be private or public. Margaret Mitchell, author, was to have been the sponsor.

Admiral Bowen said the men were "working enthusiastically and will attempt to make up for lost time."

He said he could not comment on an offer by L. K. Korndorf, president of Federal, to sell the whole business to the government, and referred such queries to the Navy Department at Washington.

Admiral Bowen, in press conferences today and yesterday, left the impression the Navy planned to keep possession of the yard at least for the duration of the emergency.

Contracts Awarded To Southern Firms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The War Department announced today these contracts:

J. B. Beard Corporation, Shreveport, La., shells, \$1,976,000;

Wheland Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., shells, \$396,000.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your stomach. Try Dr. E. J. Verner's new line of Ulcer, stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and flatulence. Ulcerine by Dr. E. J. Verner and Ulga Tablets must help. Money refunded. At drug stores everywhere. (adv.)

Take Advantage of our Simplified Loan Method WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

Requests for a few dollars get the same attention as requests for larger sums. Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

R.M. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL. Telephone WALnut 2046

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

GOING TO NEW YORK? IT'S A GRAND TRIP By Boat FROM NORFOLK!

\$12 ONE WAY Rates include fare, meals, and berth in minimum steerage room accommodations.
\$1650 ROUND TRIP Freight sailing daily except Sunday

Apply 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Tel. 271-4141; Gandy's Bldg., Tel. 25764; or Pier 2 (foot of Belgrave Ave.), Norfolk, Va., Tel. 22301; or your nearest travel railway agent.
Automobiles handled at low cost
OLD DOMINION LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Atlantan, 24, Is Radio Voice Of Canal Zone

'Bill' Verner to Be Emcee on NBC Program With His General.

By PAUL JONES.

Young "Bill" Verner, former Atlanta radio station announcer, was in the German Army instead of Uncle Sam's Artillery, he would rate the title of Goebbel's first assistant or something of the like, but since Bill is working for Uncle Sam, he is satisfied with the title of "Voice" for about 30,000 artillerymen in the Panama Canal Zone.

William E. Verner, better known as "Bill" to all the folks in radio here, will be accorded one of the highest honors ever bestowed upon a private in the Army Friday night when he serves as master of ceremonies on an NBC-Blue network program which will originate from the Canal Zone and which will feature great artists in the entertainment field as well as the "Bligs" in military.

The "honor" being that Bill, a private, will appear on the same program with the commanding general, something which never has occurred before.

Bill, who was with DATL during his broadcasting days here, first broke into radio when he won a competitive audition for network announcer over the Columbia station, WJSV in Washington, D. C. After serving as network announcer for this station for a long spell, he came back home and went to work for WATL. Then, last September, Bill got the urge for adventure and he joined the Army.

Since being stationed at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, "Bill" has been named official announcer and program director of the three radio stations which embrace the Panama Coast Artillery network and has been made editor of the Panama Coast Artillery News, a 36-page paper.

Bill is the 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Verner, formerly of Atlanta, now of Birmingham.

New Water Meters Reach Hapeville

Hapeville city officials announced yesterday that 36 water meters, ordered three months ago, were received late Monday and will be installed immediately in new homes denied water because the meters were not available.

Defense manufacturing was said to have delayed shipment of the meters. Six dozen more, ordered for some 25 new houses in Mount Zion section and other new houses in the city limits, still have not been delivered, Elvis Hopper, city clerk, said.

Mayor Eugene King described the water meter shortage as a "serious situation," and said the city would obtain them as early as possible.

52,000 Will Resume Garment Jobs Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The city's dressmaking industry will resume work on a full scale tomorrow after a one-day stoppage that affected 52,000 workers.

Harry Uviller, impartial chairman of the industry, late today directed two manufacturers' associations to re-open their plants pending final settlement of their dispute with jobbers.

Knudsen Sees Opportunities

Continued From First Page.

immigrants at one time or another. I do not. Perhaps some of the first generation in this country have a little difficulty mixing, but the second and third generations are born Americans.

Many of our immigrants never learn English well enough to understand what democracy has done and is doing for them, and so they are easy subjects for propaganda in their own native tongue, but I think this is gradually taking care of itself. The children do much to explain American ways and institutions to their elders.

I thought that I spoke English when I arrived from Denmark, but when I opened my mouth strange sounds came out of it! I had no money for lessons so I talked to children, and every night after work I sat on the stoop of my boarding house and talked to the children on my street. Children use the simplest, most direct speech in the world. So I learned English quickly. Perhaps that is one reason why I have always felt so at home.

Taken for Granted.

Yet I think that Americans take their democracy for granted, the way we take light and air and life for granted. Not because they are indifferent but because it is a part of them, a part of their flesh and blood. We don't feel the need of discussing and proclaiming over the fact that we have two arms and two legs. We accept them as natural. But that doesn't mean that we would be willing to do without them.

We don't need to supercharge patriotism in America, but we can be sure that it will be there if it's needed.

I have often been asked if I see danger in the fact that we are all

immigrant at one time or another. There's always something to be done. In 41 years I've been out of work just eight months, and six of them I was sick.

I never questioned whether I was born American or an American with a hyphen from the day I landed. Now and then I was called a squarehead. But that didn't hurt me! Some people take their country with them wherever they go, like the character in Mark Twain, but to my way of thinking those who come to the United States bring faith in America with them, the love of freedom, and self-expression that brought people over from the first. That's the source of America's strength. It's the only country in the world that is constantly being reborn.

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Natives of Atlanta Furnish 'Good Copy' Here or Afar

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • ATLANTANS HAVE the knack of being "good copy" whether at home or abroad, and hardly a day goes by that Sally does not hear interesting news of localities summering in distant spots.

When the New Orleans Times-Picayune came off the press last Sunday, gracing one of its pages was a charming likeness of Mrs. Eben Hardie Jr. and her pretty children, Eben III and Ruth. The picture is in color and occupies a conspicuous position on the page.

Mrs. Hardie, the former Ruth Miller, of Atlanta, is a very close friend of Robin and Ida Nevin Brookshire, who recently moved to New Orleans from Houston, Texas. With her children she is

to Sheridan Edwin Albright, son of Mrs. Belle Albright. The ceremony having been solemnized on June 14 with Luther Morris, of Conyers, officiating.

From New York drifts news that stunning Frances Weinman Latimer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weinman, and her little daughter, Cary, have moved into an apartment in the Ritz Towers, where they will remain until they depart for Miami Beach to spend the winter. Frances, you know, is studying for the stage and radio.

Among fascinating spots which constantly attract Atlantans is the Monte Carlo Beach Club in New York's Mayfair section, where a guest is in fancy transported to the Monte Carlo on the French Riviera. The setting, Sally hears, is done in yellow and green with pale yellow canopy and Mediterranean blue ceiling. Long palms, green on one side and yellow on the other, grow in realistic arrangement in the sand-bordered sides, and chairs and wall seats are upholstered in yellow leather to match the awnings! The mirrored side and top walls add lengthy illusion to the entrance, and an orchestra discourses plaintive music.

Seen there recently by members of the Atlanta colony was diminutive Gloria Swanson dining with Ilka Chase, both of whom were wearing midnight blue dresses fashioned in the height of style. Gloria's hat resembled a white Dutch cap, and fitted tightly over her ears. She wore big round pearl earrings, and Ilka had perched atop her dark brown and curly bobbed hair a black velvet bow.

Glamorous Brenda Fraser Kelly attracts as many admirers around her table as ever, and was seen hatless, her dark hair reaching her shoulders in the bob made famous by her. She was dressed in black, her costume being accented by diamond clips, and was engaged in animated conversation with her friend, Beth Leary. Friends stopped at her table to welcome her home from her Hawaiian honeymoon with her husband, John Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly. Bert Parks, long-time announcer on WGST, is making a name for himself in the radio world. He is master of ceremonies on the Cougar hour for a well-known cigaret, and is just about the handsomest young "emcee" on the network.

The Nashville Tennessean newspaper featured a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Foster in one of its recent issues, "Society Goes Yachting" having captioned the page. Mrs. Foster, you know, is the former Eleanor Gray, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray.

The Fosters are posed aboard Henry Tyne's 27-foot auxiliary sloop "Myalibi," which is the only boat of its type sailed on the Cumberland river. Yachting is fast becoming one of the most popular and fashionable sports of Nashvillians, who can be seen frequently "riding the waves."

• • • ACCENTING Mildred Wagnon's exquisite bridal attire will be several unusual articles of sentiment which belonged to members of her family. Mildred, you recall, will marry Lieutenant Thad Davis Jr., of Marion, Ala., on Sunday, and as a bride she will ornament her costume with a diamond circlet pin which was a wedding gift from her father to her mother.

Trimming her veil will be lace which graced the bridal attire of her mother, the late Mrs. B. H. Wagnon, while lace used by her aunt, Mrs. Victor Moore, on her wedding veil, will adorn Mildred's dress. The lace from Mrs. Moore's veil was brought to her from Europe by her father, the late Dr. George H. Noble, who is Mildred's grandfather.

An added feature of Mildred's costume will be a pair of lace mitts which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. George H. Noble. Instead of the traditional bouquet, Mildred will carry an ivory and lace fan, showered with orchids and stephanotis, which also belonged to Mrs. Noble.

• • • GLIMPSED here and there: Rannie Geissler (Mrs. Roy Kling) recently seen at the Mirador Room wearing a blue and yellow printed crepe with a matching turban. . . . Rosalie Brooks (Mrs. Bob) Hall also seen at the Mirador Room and being welcomed from her honeymoon to Miami and Nassau. . . . Peggy Price (Mrs. Robert) Noel, a recent bride, describing the furnishings of her new apartment on Peachtree-Memorial drive. . . . Andy Dumas chatting with Lois Merriman (Mrs. Mark) Palmour. . . . Ethel Erwin and her fiance, Dr. George Archer, driving out Peachtree street in a red convertible. . . . A popular brunet deb of two seasons ago showing a beautiful diamond on her "third finger, left hand." . . . Members of the Matrons' Circle for Talmulah Falls School reminding Atlantans to volunteer Sunday dinner invitations to soldiers on September 7, instead of next Sunday, because men will be on leave over Labor Day.

Smith-Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Mae Smith.

Miss Sewell Feted At Party Series

Miss Charlotte Sewell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Jack W. Worley, of Detroit, Mich., takes place on Saturday evening, was feted yesterday at two social affairs.

The first party, given in compliment to Miss Sewell, was the breakfast at which her sister, Mrs. Lamar Plunkett, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Guy Darnell, of Bremen, entertained at Davison's.

Marking the guests' covers were tiny seashells decorated with hand-painted flowers which were brought from Europe by Mrs. Plunkett. The centerpiece was a profusion of pastel-shaded summer flowers.

Present were Mesdames Warren

P. Sewell, Roy B. Sewell, Van Wall, F. L. Landers, John Wilson, H. R. Halsey, Edward Bosworth, of Rome; Misses Harriet Brigham, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret Landers, and Ruth Dabney Smith. Later yesterday Miss Sewell was central figure at the bridge-lunch given by Miss Eleanor Bryan, the affair having assembled a few close friends of the honor guest.

Miss Sarah Mathews feted Miss Sewell at her home on Virginia avenue on Monday afternoon.

In the dining room the table had as its central decoration an embossed wedding cake, flanked on either side by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Ices molded in the shape of a miniature bride and groom and mint embossed with valley lilies carried out the wedding motif.

The guests included: Misses Anne Gellerstedt, Catharine New-

Popular Visitors Are Entertained

The attractive Pennsylvania visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black at their home on Oakdale road were honored yesterday at two social affairs.

The first party, which featured Misses Cynthia Searing and Frances T. Pew of Ardmore, Pa., and Miss Ardis Flick, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was the luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Tufts at her Clifton road residence.

A low, blue pottery container

filled with rubrum lilies formed the centerpiece for the dining table.

Invited to the affair were Misses Searing, Pew, Flick, Margaretta Black, Frances Young, Sibilla Pringle, and Mrs. Hines Roberts.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Black feted the trio of prominent belles at a dinner party at their home. Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Black's son, George Black, of Chester, Pa., and James B. Cleggland, also of Chester.

A profusion of summer blossoms further beautified the reception rooms. Gracing the center of the buffet table was a crystal epergne filled with an arrangement of yellow flowers.

Mrs. John F. MacDougal and Miss Margaretta Black assisted the hosts in entertaining the guests.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander Honored Prior To Marriage

Two additional parties are announced today for Miss Elizabeth given by Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, whose marriage to Dr. Harry Vassar Higgins will be a home on Peachtree street.

Yesterday Mrs. Bealy Smith entertained at a soft drink party at her home on Princeton Way for the lovely bride-to-be.

Invited were Mesdames William Leonard, Allan Davis, Paul Seydel Jr., Griffith Edwards, James White, H. H. Herbold, A. C. Brown, John Adams, Alex Gaines, Henderson, Paul Seydel Jr., Harlow Autry, J. Harlan Alexander and Misses Frances Davis, Carrie Allen, Alexander and Margaret Colbert.

On September 7 Miss Alexander and Mr. Higgins will be central

and Carrie Allen Alexander.

Beauty is Your Duty.... RICH'S is Your Guide!

Against the bleak background of a world at war, healthy, glowing beauty shines out a challenge to keep gaiety, happiness and loveliness alive! By no means the least of your contributions in a time of crisis is your defense of glamour. Now, more than ever, beauty is your duty. Rich's makes it easy to perform with 10 timely aids from our Aisles of Beauty.



TANGEE LIPSTICKS

Natural, Theatrical, Red-Red

89¢

Tangee lipsticks . . . smooth, flattering and long lasting, with the special cream base that helps keep your lips softer, smoother, more natural looking. Choice of three popular shades.



ODO-RO-NO

Cream Deodorant

49¢

Odo-ro-no gives you protection from perspiration odor, no matter how active a life you live. Checks perspiration from one to three days. It's non-irritating; can be used immediately after shaving. It's non-greasy . . . harmless to fabrics.

KLEENEX TISSUES

Economy box of 440

25¢

Big economy size box of 440 Kleenex tissues, nationally advertised and highly recommended for removing make-up, for handkerchiefs, for innumerable other uses. Highly absorbent, most convenient.



CALCIUM TABLETS

JOYANA Combination Special

1.00

6 "Calrite" tablets give you more Calcium and Phosphorous than a quart of milk without the calories, plus 12-times the Vitamin D. Pleasant to take. Today and tomorrow only, a can of JOYANA with every bottle of 100 Calrite tablets.

PEGGY SAGE

Famous Nail Enamel

60¢

Beauty at your fingertips . . . Peggy Sage's famous mesh-like polish that allows your nails to "breathe." Its mesh-like quality lets the moisture through. Rhubarb, Fireweed, Ginger Tea.



VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Bottle of 100 Tablets

2.00

For energy, for abundant health and glowing beauty, try special high-potency Vitamin B tablets. Three tablets daily supply six times the minimum requirement of Vitamin B-1. Also the required amount of B-2 and nicotinic acid.

APPLE BLOSSOM

Foam Bath by Rubinstein

1.00

As fragrant, as refreshing as an English apple orchard in the Spring. Softens and perfumes the skin . . . softens the water in your tub. Enough for 15 to 20 exhilarating, refreshing baths.



WHEAT GERM

Big pound can only

49¢

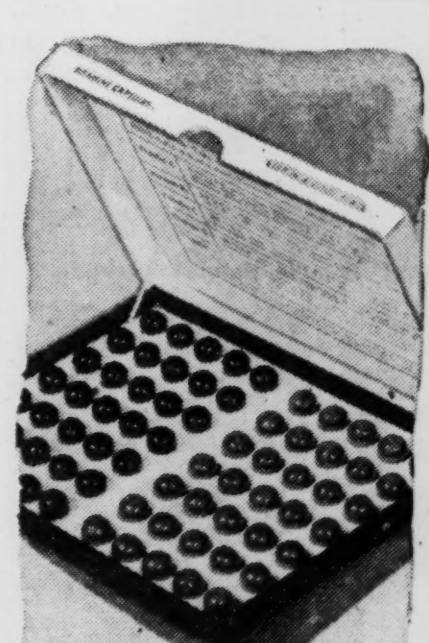
A pleasant way to get your extra vitamins . . . delicious nutty-flavored wheat germ. Recommended for use as a cereal with fruits, sprinkled on top of other cereals. Makes healthful, delicious puddings and muffins.

FIVE-DAY PADS

Underarm Deodorant

55¢

A jar of 35 underarm pads . . . ready-moistened, easy to use, safe. Deodorizes, checks perspiration. Non-irritating, not harmful to clothes. One jar lasts months. Assures daintiness and freshness.



RITAMINE CAPSULES

Box of 70 Capsules

3.00

A modern, simple way to supplement the diet with Vitamins and Minerals so necessary for health. Build up a resistance to colds NOW before the cold weather comes. More than a month's supply of four vitamins, ten minerals.

BOOKS CLOSED....purchases made now may be paid in October....RICH'S

LOUELLA PARSONS Urges Richard Whorf for Gershwin Role



Cabbage leaves are stuffed with salmon rolls to make an economical main dish.

Thrifty Salmon Makes A Tasty Dish

By Sally Saver.

Here's something interesting to do with two such simple and homely foods as cabbage and salmon. Cabbage leaves are stuffed with salmon, baked, and served with a Spanish sauce, making a dish tasty as can be at very small cost.

This dish some may recognize as a variation of the meat-stuffed cabbage leaves of Russian or Bohemian origin. In foreign restaurants one finds ground meat, well seasoned, rolled up in cabbage leaves and served with a

sweet-sour sauce. Try our version.

Salmon Stuffed Cabbage Leaves.

1 pound canned salmon
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
Salt and pepper
Cabbage leaves
Melted butter or margarine
Grated American cheese
Flake the salmon. Combine salmon, bread crumbs, egg, lemon juice and parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into eight oblong rolls. Wrap in cabbage leaves that have been cooked just five minutes in rapidly boiling, salted water. Fasten leaves with toothpicks, brush with butter or margarine, melted, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with Spanish sauce.

Spanish Sauce.

2 tablespoons onion, minced
4 tablespoons green pepper, minced
1-4 cup bacon drippings
2 cups tomato puree
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar

Brown the onion and green pepper in the hot bacon drippings. Add pureed tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer for five minutes and serve hot.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or W.A. 6565.

I think one gets



MY DAY: Pensacola Stresses Athletic Program

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—We said au revoir this morning to the young Duke of Kent and his aide, who started off on a long day of inspection which will take them to Norfolk, Va., and back here by 7 o'clock this evening. I think what impresses me most of all in meeting English people today is the great strain under which they have been and their sense of obligation in fulfilling whatever they consider is their duty. In coming to Canada and the United States, they represent the British people and they try in every way to express to us the appreciation they feel for the constant flow of aid from this country.

I have been able to say so little in my column the last few days about what I have actually seen, that I want to add a bit to my impressions of Pensacola, Fla. While there we lunched at the San Carlos hotel with the mayor, the feeling in that attractive hotel of the change and growth of the whole city.

Life is really humming in Pensacola. Captain Read drove me around in the morning to see as much as possible of the Naval Training Station. I saw the various air squadrons where the boys learn the different phases of flying which are necessary in the Navy. I saw their auditorium, where movies are given free for their entertainment, and where many classes are also held.

I saw the section which is given over to the training of British pilots and met their commanding officers, who spoke with appreciation of the training their boys are receiving. I do not think I have seen in any station a more complete setup for physical exercise and recreation. Every available space is used for courts and playgrounds, so that the boys may have different kinds of exercise according to their tastes.

Great attention is paid to their physical development through participation in the athletic program. Mr. Gene Tunney and his superiors must be very happy over their accomplishments along these lines.

There is, as yet, no USO building or program being carried on in the city, though the money-raising campaign went over the top. It seems to me important that these buildings be erected as quickly as possible and the programs begin to function, for they are much needed in the towns near our various training stations and camps.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE'S BASEMENT

BOOKS CLOSED

Famous Dollar Sale

1,153 Pairs

Women's

PLAY SHOES

1.00

Values to 5.95



Fabrics and leathers, whites and color combinations. Many from Second Floor Department.

Broken lot Women's and Children's Kedettes.

Broken Sizes 3 to 9

ROLL OFF

—that
"Dull-Skin"
Facial Look

Help nature bring out more attractive "skin looks." Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Directed. Loosens flakes off dull, darkened surface skin. . . . almost seems to roll it off. Lightens, brightens, softens wind-darkened outer skin-loosens blackheads. Trial size Black and White Bleaching Cream only 10c. Larger sizes, 25c, 50c. Try it. For ideal facial cleansing, use mild superfat Black and White Skin Soap.

John Garfield Loses The Coveted Part To Rising Young Genius

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—(INS). Richard Whorf, Warner's triple-threat genius (he writes, directs, acts and is good to little children) is out of "Bridges Built at Night" because Jack Warner has more ambitious plans for him. First, he will be teamed with Priscilla Lane in "Remember Tomorrow," an original by Marion Parsonet, and then, don't say I told you, but Young Whorf, is the current leading contender for the George Gershwin role. Ira Gershwin checks in on the Warner lot next week to help along with the script based on the life of his late brother, and if they'll pardon my jumping the gun, I think Whorf is set for the part.

This will probably be a blow to John Garfield, who has had his heart set on playing Gershwin since he first heard the studio was planning to film it. I saw Whorf with Lunt and Fontanne when he set the critics raving, and he is all Warner's say he is, well worth waiting for in his first movie.

Red-headed Marla Monet, who has had more night club publicity than movie roles, is going to get a picture at long last at Universal where they've been secretly grooming her. She will be the big attraction on a south sea island in a little number called "White Savage," with none other than Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford and Andy Devine paying court to her. The whole thing sounds a little on the Dorothy Lamour side—particularly after I heard six leopards had been rounded up to snarl and snap at Maria. There will be no poaches "standing-in" for the leopards, either. (How I wish I could forget that story!) Brian, by the way, gets the gal, which proves he's definitely moving out of the meekly class and into the hero roles.

The idea of Monie Woolley as King Edward VII is almost an inspiration. Woolley doesn't look unlike King Edward, Queen Victoria's "bad boy" Bertie, whose colorful reign will go down in history as one of the most pleasant eras in English history. We can thank Cole Porter for the idea. In fact, Cole is suggesting that musical comedy be written with Edward VII as the central figure. The whole thing leaked out at a birthday party Cole gave in honor of Woolley and to welcome home Howard Sturgis who has been serving with the Quakers in the stricken areas of France. How about a movie based on the lives

of Edward and the beautiful Queen Alexandra?

The last time I saw Lucille Ball she was crying her eyes out on Ventura Boulevard because a negligent driver had crashed into the back of her brand-new station wagon and wrecked it. Well, Lucille has reason to smile today because she's going back to her first love, musicals, in "Hit the Deck," in which she will be the singing and dancing star. Personally, I like Mrs. Desi Arnaz better in musicals than in the heavier things she attempted for awhile. "Hit the Deck" made \$3,000,000 when RKO filmed it for the first time, which may be one reason they're reviewing all the old tunes, including "Hallelujah," again.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Virginia Morgan is the lovely occupying Randy Scott's leisure moments these evenings. John Barrymore a nightly visitor at the rehearsals of John Murray Anderson's "Silver Screen Revue." Florence Rice has been invited to follow in her dad's footsteps and write a column of sports from the feminine angle. Well, Grantland can give his daughter lots of pointers. Tom Brown and his ex-wife, Dorothy O'Kelly, did a reconciliation act at Charlie George's night spot. Carmen Miranda leaves Monday by motor with her family to take a look at the countryside from here to New York and see how the country folk enjoy life. She will take a month, stopping at many towns en route. John Garfield is staging it at the Copacabana and talking with George Raft. Both are in bad at the moment with their studio. Kay Francis left today for a three-week visit to the Ohio farm of the Louis Bromfield. The Bob Prostons are building a new home in Brentwood and in spite of their denial, rumor is that they have dined the stork. Don Ameche joins the army of women-smackers, and strikes Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny." Tennis Champ Donald Budge and his bride, the former Deidre Conselman, are in Hollywood and are househunting. They will make their home here. Eddie Sutherland is entertaining Vincent Youmans, well-known composer. George Brent is weekending at Catalina, first time he has been able to go fishing since his illness. Dorothy Lamour has a reservation and will go to Chicago Wednesday to attend the All-Star football game.

Most post-vacation complexes show the result of too much fun and not enough care. Right now, before cold weather and its troubles set in, is the time to counteract these sad effects by using a rich, nourishing cream.

Vacations and even stay-at-home summers almost invariably leave dried-out skins, scaly conditions, or skins that look leathery due to over-exposure to sun and wind. These complexion faults may not be so obvious with casual summer clothes, but the first trim, dark clothes of fall certainly show them up.

To go with your new fall clothes you must have a new face, one that has soft, fine skin in contrast to the deeper colors. I know of a rich cream which will help in achieving this perfected complexion. In the jar the cream is a luscious golden color, significant of the rich oils it contains. To your touch it is smoother than dairy cream. Then, when you apply it, your skin seems to soak



Gloria Swanson continues to be one of the screen's greatest ladies when she returns after several years' retirement to play in "Father Takes a Wife." An exquisitely sheer skin is one of the outstanding points of her beauty. Important end-of-the-summer skin care includes the use of a rich cream to replenish the oils that have been dried out by sun and wind.

Rich Cream Smooths Vacation Skins

By Winifred Ware.

cially, need a cream such as this, it up, not leave it floating on the surface.

It's a cream to be applied each night and left on during your sleep. Its softening action will work on the dried surface, will help get leatherly skins back to a sheer, fine beauty.

It's a wonderful year-round cream, and using it all the time will keep your skin from getting back into a weather-beaten state. Older women, especially, need a cream such as this, for age brings on drying effects which are responsible for the tiny lines around eyes and mouth. Faithful use of a rich night cream such as this is the way to combat these lines before they get a head start.

I'll be glad to give you more information about this cream if you'll call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edith Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "You amuse yourself for awhile now. I'm going to make some lemonade for daddy. He'll be hot and tired when he gets home."

Daughter: "Color this picture for me—mother."

Mother: "All right. I should be getting dinner for father but he'll have to get it for himself."

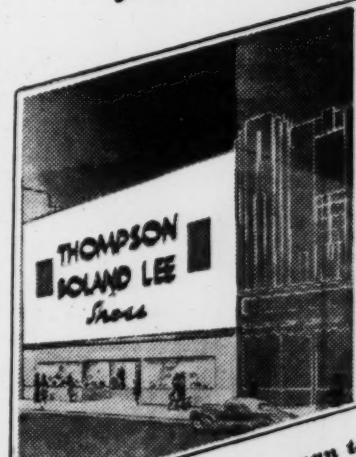
Even sickness does not justify the failure to teach children consideration for others.

? has it ever
occurred to you...

that

Thompson

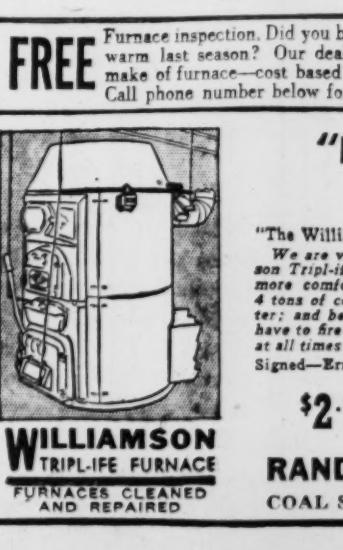
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The Williamson Heater Company
We are very much pleased with our Williamson Triplife furnaces. Our house is very much more comfortable than before. We only used 4 tons of coal to heat a 6-room house last winter. We have a fireplace in the living room and a wood-burning stove in the kitchen. I don't have to fire often and our house has an even heat at all times in all rooms."

Signed—Ernest B. Haralson, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Long-Carnes Nuptial Plans Hold Wide Social Interest

Miss Carvel Grant Long and her fiance, William Boyd Carnes Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Forest Hills, L. I., have selected Wednesday evening, October 8, as the date for their marriage, which will take place at St. Philip's Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. Charles E. Wood, of Marietta, will officiate, and music will be presented by Tom Brumby, cathedral organist.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, Donald White Long, and Ernest Lucas, of

Washington, D. C., will serve as best man for the groom-elect.

Miss Long has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, and the junior bridesmaids will be Misses Jane Campbell and Patricia Cortelyou, of Marietta, and Loomis Childs, of Vicksburg, Miss.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Mimi Pappenheimer, Eugenia Neel, Josephine Sanders, Margaret Hamilton, of Marietta; Martha Frost and Sue Huguley.

Groomsmen will include Neil Perskinson and Treville Lawrence, of Marietta; Lawrence Crankshaw, Owen Perry Jr., Charles Dannels and Wade Atkinson.

The ushers will be Adrian Cortelyou and Donald Lawrence, of Marietta; George Campbell, Joseph Crankshaw and John A. Grant, Stamps, Fla., uncle of the bride-elect.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Long will entertain at their home on West Pace's Ferry road at a reception for Mr. Carnes and their daughter. Guests will include members of wedding party, the families and intimate friends.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan return on Thursday from Asheville, N. C., where they have spent several weeks.

Miss Mary Lib Beers has returned from Boston, Mass., where she has spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy are spending a week at Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Sue Kemp leaves today for her home in Grosse Point, Mich., after having spent two weeks as the guest of Miss Addavale McDougal at her home on Blackland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn Moore Jr. left yesterday for New York, sailing from Savannah. They will be guests of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Leonard Walworth, in South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. George B. Hinman and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and Mrs. Gene Cantrell, have returned from Rome, where they were called by the critical illness

8.95



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MRS. HENRY PHILLIPS PEACOCK.
Miss Katie Lou Magbee Weds H. P. Peacock at Quiet Rites

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guy Magbee, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katie Lou Magbee, to Henry Phillips Peacock, son of Mrs. C. C. Peacock and the late Mr. Peacock. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on August 16 by Rev. D. C. Starnes in the presence of a small group of friends.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of her parents. Her brothers are Fletcher, William, Charles and James Magbee.

Mr. Peacock is the brother of Mrs. M. Lovely, F. C. and W. F. Peacock.

After September 1, the young couple will be at home at 3900 Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

A number of post-nuptial parties have been planned for Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, the dates and details of these to be announced later.

of Mrs. Hinman's sister, Mrs. John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellison are visiting at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Klueth in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jack Clement, of 4400 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Travers McAdams and daughter, Travice, of New York city, are guests of Mrs. Cora Lee Hanna in East Point.

Mrs. L. V. Shelnutt, Misses Hermione and Jeanne Shelnutt have returned from a visit to Mrs. Lucille Huie-Kitsun in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Myrtle Holbrook leaves at an early date to visit relatives in San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. A. L. Drake and daughter, Valerie, of Miami, Fla., visited in Atlanta Saturday en route to their home in Florida from Rochester, Minn. They will also stop at Goggins for a short visit with Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Annie L. Jackson. Mrs. Drake with her

brothers, Valerie and Rose Marie, plan to leave at an early date to join Mr. Drake in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hoyt, in Mahomet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slay are visiting relatives in West End en route from Miami, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Snow are spending some time in Daytona, Fla.

Mrs. F. L. Volberg left Monday to visit her son, Marshall Volberg, in Washington, D. C.

Misses Iris Thigpen, Emma Lou Cole and Mrs. George Connell have returned from a week's visit in Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

Roy McGaughey Jr. and Jack McGaughey left yesterday to attend the biennial convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They will motor through the northeastern states before returning home sometime in September.

Mrs. Sherman Brown is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Misses Louise and Katherine McElroy will spend the weekend at the De Soto Beach Club at Savannah Beach.

Mrs. J. T. Eubanks and her son, Jimmy, have returned from a visit to South Carolina.

J. W. Lea Jr. is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at Piedmont hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker G. Browne have returned from a week's vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Fred Phillips arrived in Savannah yesterday by boat, following a week's trip to New York and Boston. He will spend a week at Jacksonville Beach before returning home.

Miss Ann Chandler is visiting at Virginia Beach.

Party Is Planned For Miss Pringle

Miss Sibilla Pringle, whose engagement to Ensign Raymond Kline, U. S. N., was recently announced, yesterday made plans for the first party to be given in her honor prior to her wedding.

Next Wednesday, September 3, Miss Polly Barnwell will be hostess at her home on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills. A limited number of friends have been invited.

Others who have planned parties for Miss Pringle, the dates and details to be announced, include Mesdames Lon Grove, H. Lane Young, Frank Holt, Misses Alice Davis, Frances Young, Russell Stovall and others.

Miss Pringle has just returned from Flat Rock, N. C., where she visited Miss Alice Davis at her summer home.

Davison's Corner Shop, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Chinese Treasures

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China Clippers sailed around the Horn in 1850 laden with treasures like these. Come and see our famous collection of Chinoiserie: (a) Rare old blue Canton China, covered dish, \$35; plates, 17.50 a dozen. (b) Lamps made of ancient Tea Boxes, 32.50. Very old, eggshell-thin Landscape Vases, 22.50 a pair. Carved White Jade Goddess, 22.50. (c) Old Ivory Figurine Snuff Bottle, 7.50.

Davison's Corner Shop, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Mrs. Bryan Heads Province For Musical Fraternity

Mrs. Paul E. Bryan, prominent Atlanta musician, was elected president of the southern province of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, at the twenty-fourth triennial convention held in Los Angeles, Cal., last week.

This newly formed southern province includes chapters in Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, each chapter affiliated with an outstanding college or university. Miss Marguerite Taylor, president of Iota Kappa chapter, at the University of Georgia, accompanied Mrs. Bryan as a delegate to the convention.

Miss Gertrude Evans, of Ithaca, N. Y., was re-elected national president. Three days of lectures, discussions and concerts by outstanding national and chapter honorary members culminated in the appearance of Lily Pons, national honorary member, in the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Over 500 delegates from the 75 chapters, representing every state in the union, attended the convention.



MRS. PAUL E. BRYAN.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Seaborn Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Harlee, on August 25 at Emory University hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlee Branch, of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Seaborn, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hersberg announce the birth of a daughter at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Charlotte Sewell, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lovvern and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wasden, of Bremen, entertain at a barbecue at Lower Farm for Miss Sewell and her fiance, Lieutenant Jack W. Worley.

Mrs. English McGahey entertains at a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Alice Walker, bride-elect.

Mrs. Jack Davis gives a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Sarah Davison, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Barnes entertains at a handkerchief shower and bridge party at her home in Decatur for Miss Lufred Brooks, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whorton entertain at their home on Adair street for their sister, Mrs. Helen Kenney and her fiance, William Doyle Smith, after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Betty Meyer gives a linen shower for Miss Mildred Boarfield, bride-elect.

Mrs. William D. Owens entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Lullwater Parkway for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect.

Miss Emily Anderson gives a luncheon at her home on Westminster drive for Miss Hope Pew, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frances Young entertains at a luncheon for Misses Cynthia Searing and Frances T. Pew, of Admore, Pa., and Ardis Flick, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. George Bland Jr. entertains at a soft drink party at her home on Putnam drive for officers of the Rabun Gap Guild.

The second in a series of morning bridge parties sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will take place at 10:30 o'clock at the Joseph Habersham Memorial hall.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained by Mrs. Jessie Henderson at her home in Mableton at a spend-the-day garden party.

Affairs Planned For Miss Wagon

Preceding her marriage on Sunday to Lieutenant Thaddeus Jones Davis Jr., of Marion, Ala., Miss Mildred Wagon is being complimented at a series of social affairs.

Today Miss Jeanette Harris, of West Point, will fete Miss Wagon at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

On Saturday Mrs. Linton Smith and Miss Susan Smith give a luncheon for the bride-elect at the Athletic Club, the guests to include Miss Wagon's bridal attendants. That evening Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wagon will honor their sister and her fiance at a dinner party at the Henry Grady hotel following the wedding rehearsal.

Yesterday Miss Wagon was honored by her aunt, Mrs. Victor Moore, at a bridge party at her home in Roswell.

Preschool Meeting.

The executive committee of the College Street-North Avenue Pre-School Association was entertained recently by Mrs. Felix Sibley at her home on Myrtle street, in Hapeville.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. New officers are: Mrs. Felix Sibley, president; Mrs. T. R. Miller Jr., vice president; Mrs. Leon Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Johnston, membership; Mrs. L. T. Brewton, publicity Mrs. Fred Hogan, program chairman.

Coats for mother that daughter will approve . . . with the same sleek young lines as her own! Definitely YOUNG . . .

definitely SLENDERIZING . . . definitely the BEST "BUYS"

in town for discriminating women who wear sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2!

Hurry in this week to find your Delson coat—at dramatic

August Savings! And remember—there'll be no expensive alterations

for DELSON is a half-size specialist! (Left) Shimmering

Silver Fox pouch collar on a slim fitted black dress coat, \$129.

(Right) Fine, flattering Persian lavishly placed on a

fitted black coat with gored lines, \$119 . . . Second Floor

Flowers is the former Miss Annie Laura Rogers.

at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 22, who has been named Robert Allan. Mrs. Osburn is the former Miss Edith Ann Brookshire.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Buy Your DELSON HALF-SIZE COAT

This Week-At August Sale Savings!

Coats for mother that daughter will approve . . . with the same sleek young lines as her own! Definitely YOUNG . . . definitely SLENDERIZING . . . definitely the BEST "BUYS"

in town for discriminating women who wear sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2!

Hurry in this week to find your Delson coat—at dramatic August Savings! And remember—there'll be no expensive alterations for DELSON is a half-size specialist! (Left) Shimmering Silver Fox pouch collar on a slim fitted black dress coat, \$129. (Right) Fine, flattering Persian lavishly placed on a fitted black coat with gored lines, \$119 . . . Second Floor

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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value \$2.50
Special Indemnity to you to
try an Anthony Wave this week.
This is the amount accepted by
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making the total cost only \$2.50
for Bob \$5.00 for long.

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ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

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(Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.
The Pi Pi sorority will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Rosalind Price, 709 Park drive, northeast.

The executive board of the DeKalb County League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Wade at her home on Church street, Decatur.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Moore, 995 Austin avenue, northeast.

The Althea Garden Club will meet with Mrs. J. Halsey Thompson, 1580 Marietta road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Kle Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Elks Club on Peachtree street.

The Study Group of Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Homer Moore, 995 Austin avenue, N. E.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at grill No. 2, Adams Park, for its picnic and business session with a basket luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta club of G. S. C. W. will meet at the home of Miss Mary Jeanne Everett, 765 Virginia avenue.

Althea Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. Halsey Thompson, 1580 Marietta road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Ann Owens, on West Pace's Ferry road.

Fall Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Two social affairs were given yesterday in compliment to Miss Betty Taylor, who will marry Vernon Kyle at a brilliant ceremony next month.

The first party which honored Miss Taylor was the soft drink party at which Miss Elizabeth Davis was hostess at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Throughout the Davis residence a profusion of roses and marigolds were used for decorations. Mrs. S. C. Davis assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included a few close friends of the honor guest.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Kyle shared honors last evening at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. at the Rainbow roof of the Ansley hotel.

Three nosegays of pink roses and stephanotis decorated the banquet table. Marking the guests' places were cards in the shape of miniature brides and grooms.

Members of the Taylor-Kyle wedding personnel attended the party.

Miss Mary Lib Beers Feted at Luncheon.

An interesting event of yesterday was the luncheon and bath-room shower at which Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr. and Miss Evelyn Harrison entertained at the home of Mrs. Harrison on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Mary Lib Beers, prominent fall bride-elect.

Miss Beers will marry Frederic W. Watriss of Barnardville, N. J., at a brilliant ceremony on September 20.

A crystal bowl filled with white flowers centered the table. Minature dolls dressed like Miss Beers' bridal attendants marked the guests' covers.

The guests included Misses Joy O'Brien, Dolly Hewlett, Georgia Adams, Helen McDuffie, Mary Jo Brownlee, Martha Merritt, Gladys Randall, Mesdames Forrest Adair III and Thomas Milner Jr.

Howerton Choral Club To Be Complimented.

Professor and Mrs. Edgar Howerton will entertain informally honoring their choral club and pupils with a buffet supper on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at their home in College Park.

Miss Bess de Maunay and Mrs. Jane Henry will assist in entertaining.

Invited are Misses Ruth Henson, Rebecca Jenkins, Eudora Burge, Sara Evans, Hortense McDonald, Florence Pound, Ruth Shiple, Ann McLaughlin, Mae Carmichael, Margaret Carter, Edith Pinstock, Ann Cook, Kathleen Ivey, Lorraine Timmons, Ernestine Tisdell, Ola Akin; Mrs. Ann Betts, Ruth McBurnie, and Grace Freeman and Ben Beall; Dean Carter, Jimmie Thompson, Tommy Smith, Leon Chupp, Pete McBurnet, Bob Henry and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Timmons.

Mrs. P. C. Cullens chose for her

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. Result, many brides use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today, there is no need to use such deadly solutions. Science has given Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. *Free Book Tells Intimate Facts.* Give your daughter this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today," which you can get FREE, sent by you, unpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 347-A 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

AGNES SCOTT'S OPENING

The 53rd session of Agnes Scott will begin on September 18th; but Day Students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 15th, and Boarders at any time on September 16th. All entrance details should be arranged at once.

For detailed information, telephone Registrar S. G. Stukes, Dearborn 4814



Mrs. Cilton Barbin DeBellevue, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Kathleen Rodgers, daughter of E. P. Rodgers and the late Mrs. Rodgers.

Miss Cullens Becomes Bride Of John Booth II in Camilla

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 26.—Miss Louise Cullens and John Newton Booth II, of Atlanta, were united in marriage at an impressive ceremony on the evening of August 21 at the First Methodist church here. The service was performed by Rev. N. H. Williams in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Temperance Lear, of Cairo, played while the guests assembled. Jack Ledbetter and Elmore Floyd, both of Camilla, served as ushers. Harold S. Tiller, J. K. Davis Jr., of Athens; Tom L. Lane, of Pelham, and Sam Leverette Jr., of Atlanta, served as groomsman.

Misses Charlotte McQueen, Edwina Roles, Janie Spence, all of Camilla, and Mrs. Virginia Morris, of Decatur, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in taffeta. The dresses were trimmed with wide bands of lace on the skirts and had old-fashioned bodices. Each carried bouquets of California asters of colors matching their dresses. Miss McQueen wore evening rose; Miss Roles, aqua; Miss Spence, peach, and Mrs. Morris, aqua. Miss Frank Eline Cullens, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Charlotte Williford, of Camilla, junior bridesmaids, wore similar dresses and carried California asters. Miss Cullens wore lavender taffeta and Miss Williford wore blue taffeta.

Mrs. Alton Curtis, sister of the bride, of Atlanta, the matron of honor, wore dusty rose taffeta and her flowers were the same shade of rubrum lilies. Miss Sara Brooks, maid of honor, wore periwinkle taffeta and carried rubrum lilies.

George Joiner III bore the ring on a satin pillow. The flower girls, Susan Brooks, in pink taffeta, and Evelyn Twitty, in blue, carried old-fashioned nosegays of

lilies.

George Joiner III bore the ring on a satin pillow. The flower girls, Susan Brooks, in pink taffeta, and Evelyn Twitty, in blue, carried old-fashioned nosegays of

lilies.

The bride, who entered with her father, Plant C. Cullens, was beautiful in her wedding dress of white satin. It was made with a V-neckline, trimmed with seed pearls. The veil, which was edged with Chantilly lace, was made coronet effect and held with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids, bride's roses and stephanotis. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Acting as best man was Ensign Jack Spivey, of Pensacola, Florida.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cullens were assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, Mrs. John Lamar Booth; his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Booth, and the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. George Wade and Mrs. W. W. Cul- lins.

Mrs. P. C. Cullens chose for her

daughter's wedding a blue chiffon and lace gown and wore a shoulder spray of asters.

Booth, mother of the groom, wore a white jersey evening gown with a shoulder cluster of red roses.

Misses Lucy Burson, Gena Hoggard, Betty Brimberry and Helen Barker served punch. Mrs. S. H. Floyd kept the bride's book.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

Mrs. Booth chose for traveling a black crepe suit with rhinestone trim. She wore black and white accessories and a white orchid shoulder spray. The couple will reside at 253 Glendale avenue in Decatur.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—*"Road Show,"* with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45. *"Mat Men,"* and *"Inky and the Lions."* News: "Troops Return." From War Office.

FOX—*"Hold That Ghost,"* with Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters, Ted Lewis, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. *"Information Please,"* *"Popeye,"* News: "Fire and Flood," *"Destroy Freight,"* *"Saboteur,"* *"Suspected."*

LOEW'S GRAND—*"Life Begins for Andy Hardy,"* with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, et al. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. *"Cartoon Playing With Pie,"* *"Information Please,"* *"Popeye,"* News: "Fire and Flood," *"Destroy Freight,"* *"Saboteur,"* *"Suspected."*

PALM BEACH—*"Parade of the Stars,"* with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmund O'Brien, et al. 11, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:45. *"She's a Marie,"* *"Green's Orchestra,"* *"Seeing Eye Dog,"* *"Hurt Bado,"* *"Private Drowns."*

RIOT—*"Here Comes Mr. Jordan,"* with Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Claude Rains, James Gleason, et al. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. *"Cartoon Playing With Pie,"* *"Information Please,"* *"Popeye,"* News: "Fire and Flood," *"Destroy Freight,"* *"Saboteur,"* *"Suspected."*

5C JOY ATLANTA—*"10c Double Feature,"* *"Main Street Lawyer,"* *"Three Texas Steers,"* *"Three Musketeers."*

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

E&J Last Day!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO Information Please

"HOLD THAT GHOST" Information Please

Popeye *Cartoon*

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Benny

Strong's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until 12:30.

HENRY GRADE—Ann DuPont and her

12 Men of Music and Cyril Smith, comedian. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—*"Along the Rio Grande,"* and

AMERICAN—*"Ellery Queen,"* *"Penthouse,"* *"The Devil's Belles."*

AVONDALE—*"Always a Bride,"* with

Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.

BROOKHEAD—*"Gunga Din,"* with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen.

CASCADE—*"A Star Is Born,"* with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

COLLEGE PARK—*"Sleepers West,"* with Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari.

DECATUR—*"The Moon and the Girl,"* with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

DEKALB—*"Flame of New Orleans,"* and

EAST POINT—*"A Girl, Guy, Gob,"* with George Murphy, Luise Ball.

EUCLID—*"The Devil's Dog of the Air,"* with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

EMORY—*"Penny Serenade,"* with Irene

EMPIRE—*"The Devil's Dog for Three,"* and

FAIRVIEW—*"They're a Fine Argentine,"* with Michael O'Hara.

FAIRVIEW—*"Repent at Leisure,"* with Richard Crenna.

GARDEN HILLS—*"On Dress Parade,"* Dead End Kids.

GARDEN HILLS—*"The Devil's Dog of the Air,"* with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

GROVE—*"Love You Again,"* with William Powell, Paulette Goddard.

HANGAR—*"Moon Over Burma,"* with Dorothy Lamour.

HILL—*"Murder Among Friends,"* and

KIRKWOOD—*"I Want a Divorce,"* and

LITTLE POINTS—*"The Sea Wolf,"* with Edward G. Robinson.

PALM BEACH—*"The Kid's Fighting Pals,"* and *"Play Girl,"* with Cesar Romero.

PEACHTREE—*"Lillian Russell,"* with Robert Taylor.

PLAZA—*"Billy the Kid,"* with Robert

PONCE DE LEON—*"There's Magic in Red,"* with Cesar Romero.

ROCKY—*"District Attorney,"* with Frank Morgan.

SYLVAN—*"American Broadcast,"* with Alice Faye, John Payne.

TECHWOOD—*"Affectionately Yours,"* with Melvyn Douglas.

TEMPLE—*"Ragtime of Rio Grande,"* with Cesar Romero.

TENTH STREET—*"Wings of the Navy,"* with James Cagney.

WEST END—*"Night in Rio,"* and *"Saps at Sea."*

Colored Theaters

ASHLEY—*"Betrayal of the Bowery,"* and *"A Man*

"Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore.

HARLEM—*"The Fargo Kid,"* and *"The Good Neighbor,"* with James Cagney.

LINCOLN—*"Colorado,"* and *"San Francisco Docks,"* with Cesar Romero.

ROCKY—*"Rip Roaring Buckaroo,"* with Tim Tyler.

Circus Urged To Move Back Date of Show

Mayor Acts in Effort To Halt Spread of Polio.

Circuses and the present infantile paralysis epidemic don't go together, and yesterday Mayor LeCraw wired the management of Cole Brothers Circus to cancel an engagement in Atlanta for next Monday and Tuesday and to postpone it until a later date.

The mayor's action came after he had received a letter from Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director

Transactions
458,930N.Y. Stock Market Aug. 26
1941

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

—A

Sales (in Hds.) High Low Close Chg.

1 Aetna Prf 25 55 55 55 1/2

2 Allis Chalmers 122 121 122 122

3 AdamsExch 13 13 13 13

4 Addressos 13 13 13 13

5 Allis Chalmers 41 41 41 41

6 Allis Chalmers 41 41 41 41

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Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily and Sunday Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 29 cents
- 3 times, per line 22 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to ad, figure 10 words to the word "and" and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4000

Schedules Published as information (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. E. & P. R. —Leaves

11:30 pm New Orleans—Leaves

11:30 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

6:00 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

6:00 pm New Orl.—Montgomery

Arrives—C. O. G. R. —Leaves

2:15 pm Griffin—Macon

12:00 noon Columbus

6:00 pm Macon—Florida

10:35 pm Macon—Griffin

6:00 pm Columbus

6:00 pm Albany—S. P. S. Pet.

6:30 pm Macon—Albany—Florida

6:00 pm Macon—Sav.—Albany

10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves

7:30 am Birmingham—Memphis

12:40 pm Birmingham—Memphis

6:20 am N. Y.—Wash.—Rich.—Nor.

6:45 am N. Y.—Wash.—Rich.—Nor.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. —Leaves

8:45 am Diesel to Brunswick

6:10 am Birmingham—Chicago

4:30 pm Washington—New York

5:40 pm Atlanta—Charleston

8:45 am The Southerner to N. O.

8:45 am N. Y.—Wash.—Rich.—Nor.

8:45 am Crescent Limited

1:05 pm Rich.—Wash.—New York

2:15 pm Birmingham—Memphis

3:40 pm Warm Springs—Colts

4:30 pm Atlanta—Tampa

3:30 pm Collier—New York

6:20 pm Jax.—Pet. Miami

7:20 pm The Dixie to the Y

8:45 pm Wash.—Miami—St. Pet.

8:15 pm

7:40 pm Charleston—Washington

8:55 am Birmingham—New Orleans

6:00 pm Wash.—Westerville

11:25 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666

(Central Standard Time) —Leaves

Arrives—A. B. & C. R. —Leaves

7:12 am Streamline—Fla. —Leaves

Aug. 4 Every third day thereafter Aug. 2

6:50 pm Cordelle—Waycross

8:00 pm Waycross—Columbus

9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

8:30 am Augusta—Charleston

8:30 am Florence—Richmond

8:30 am Macon—Tampa

6:20 am Charleston—Wilmington

8:00 pm

Arrives—N. C. & S. L. RY. —Leaves

8:18 pm Charlotte—Nash.—Chat.

11:15 am Every third day thereafter Aug. 2

6:30 pm Cordele—Waycross

7:45 pm

Arrives—K. & S. —Leaves

8:20 am Atlanta—Tampa

9:00 pm

Arrives—L. & N. R. R. —Leaves

4:30 pm Knox to Blue Ridge

6:15 pm

6:25 pm Cin.—Louisville—Chicago

6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in traveling by car to the south on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING—Panama City, Fla., Sat. Take 2 on U. S. 90 to Mon. or Tues. Refer to VE. 4912.

MAN and wife driving Los Angeles, take 2 or 3 share exp. MA. 5500.

WANT—responsible drivers for cars to California. No pay. VE. 0718.

DRIVING—Washington—N. Y. Aug. 31st. Take 3. Share expenses. CR. 2001.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—White pocketbook, Rich's 3d floor, Saturday, downtown, Reward. WA. 0737.

LOST—Mon. vi. Henry Grady, man's gold watch chain with keys. VE. 7180. Reward.

LOST—Boston, Mass., female, Gran Park section. JA. 5044. Reward.

PAIR ladies' slacks lost on Bayard St. in East Point. CA. 1438.

Business Personals 10

WANTED—Two homes within city limits of Atlanta for girls between ages 14 and 18. Good rooming house, quiet and understanding supervision necessary. Rooming houses considered. Apply in Wednesday afternoon and evenings, day morning, at 779 Juniper street, Child Welfare Association.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE for individual employees females. Call SMITH, MA. 5301.

MALE, stenog., now employed, desires extra work after 5 p. m. weekdays; 12 a. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. Sunday. WA. 1634.

EXCLUSIVE home for invalids and convalescents, open to diet, medical supervision. 2396 P. tree, RD. CH. 7626.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—\$1 rm up, buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3568.

FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE 1033 Blvd. for a juice stick, Joe.

CURTAINS LAUNDERING 1033 Blvd., MA. 7378.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loans at rates, call Way Finance Co.

CURTAINS laund. fluted, tinted, Cal. 10; 1940 exp. Mrs. Mackie, HE. 4814-J.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, 15c up, Cal. 10; delivery. Miss Broome, HE. 5293.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, MA. 437.

FUR COATS REMODELED; AND OTHER SEWING. MA. 9475.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long wigs; first-class salon.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE, 51½ Auburn Ave., Atlanta, GA. 2170.

\$5.00 PERMANENT wave, \$2.50. Rycle's Beauty Salon, 93½ Whitehall, S. W. JA. 6830.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-made and see Mrs. McNell, Cresscent 1707.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reasonable. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868. DE. 3537.

Beauty Colleges

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Freightless at lesson. Booklet.

Rehearsal Tuesday night at 12.

Available for private dances.

Instructions 16

\$100-\$175 MONTH MEN, WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. 22-Space Civil Service Books, full particulars—list job FREE. Call Mrs. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-E, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not include original references, unless valuable materials copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female 30

EXPERIENCED waitress, age 18 to 30, must be experienced. Local reference. Smith's Restaurant, 223 Mitchell St., S. W.

Ladies! PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE

At the South's Largest Beauty School.

Convenient Payment Plan.

ENROLL NOW

September Class Starts Soon

Come and See Mr. Rich for Complete Details!

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

5½ Auburn Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency

Reliable Cooks, Maids, Girl with health certificate to go to New York. 619 Washington.

100% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to ad, figure 10 words to the word "and" and 6 average words for each additional line.

Business Service

Alterations and Repairing

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH

MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, roofng, no cost necessary.

First payment due 10 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Alterings and Remodeling

PAINTING and papering, guar. first-class white labor. L. L. Cheek, RA. 2309.

Bed Renovating

\$5.00 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., WA. 8797

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day beds.

2½" to 3" thick.

5-5" to 6" thick.

6" to 7" thick.

7" to 8" thick.

8" to 9" thick.

9" to 10" thick.

10" to 11" thick.

11" to 12" thick.

12" to

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Unfur. 101

WEST END apts., in lovely quiet section, yet close to stores, 4 and 5 room units, \$42.50-\$45.00. Call Paton, Sturgess Real Estate.

880 BOULEVARD—No. 4, Eff.....\$27.50

Mr. Mayer, MA. 8370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 3-rm. apartment.

Northside, convenient to everything, heat, water, \$30. VE. 6018.

CAPITOL VIEW—3 rms. bath, screened porch, gas, water, priv. \$24. 134

Heath Ave., N. E. RA 1013

691 Cooper St. S. W. 3 rms.\$12.50

HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—No. 7

5 rms. \$35. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1123.

EDISON APTS. ROOMS THREE POCHES, PERIODIC. C.R. HE 3422.

APARTMENTS of distinction, Briarcliff Inc. 547 Peachtree, WA. 1364.

8 ROOMS and bath, heat, lights, water, \$45 mo. 583 St. Charles Ave.

1624 M'LENDON, N. E.—4 attr. rms. 4-unit

big, au. ht., md. con., bus. cpl. CH. 6824.

529 BLVD., N. E.—ATTR. 5 RMS., \$37.

SEE DIRECTOR OR MA. 1010.

MODERNIZED ONE-BEDROOM APT. 11 EAST WESLEY

3 COLLIER RD.—4 rooms and bath, 3 exposures, screen porch, \$60. mo. CH. 3922.

800 GREENWOOD, 3-room apt., redecorated, frigid, heat, Sun. Janitor.

4-RM. APT., NEWLY DECO. BEST LOCATION, MODERN CONV. MA. 9947.

EXCELLENT 1st rooms, facing Piedmont Park, phone, VE. 7296.

1356 GREENWICH—2 small apartments, adults only RA. 2610.

825 ARGONNE, SMALL UNFUR. APT. \$5. WEEK. HE. 2430

Apts.—For or Unfur. 102

885 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Insulated, heat, stripiped; automatic gas heat; liv. rm. closed-in sleeping porch; tub, shower, screened; 50 cent. electric stove, \$50. furnished, \$50. VE. 6602.

RIDLEY COURT

131 FOREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 1- and 2-room apts. Fireproof, WA. 7418.

997 HIGHLAND, BLDG.—2 and 3 rms.

private bath, lights, water, HE. 4554-W.

ATTRAC. apts., \$20. up; furn., \$25. up.

up. Well-kept apt. bldg. VE. 6813.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

N. S.—Attractively fur., screened porches, cool, modern, clean, \$67.50. VE. 1871.

NR. GRANT Park, living, 2 bedrooms, bath, kit. st. couch, \$25. HE. 2399-N.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

UPPER DUPLEX—6 rms., unusually large living room, two medium bedrooms, one bathroom, built-in cupboards, downspout, stoker heat, well-kept, phone, C.R. 2304, Cir. and Ponc de Leon Pl. Conv. schools, churches, library, HE. 7296.

1,000 SQ. FT. 2nd floor, \$200. up.

1,000 SQ. FT. 2nd floor, \$200. up.</

Dalton Enjoys All-Time High Building Boom

Construction Work Totaling \$200,000 Is Under Way.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Aug. 26.—An all-time high record in construction of business properties is being set in Dalton with construction jobs totaling some \$200,000 being under way here.

Construction work was started several weeks ago on a new theater here by Manning and Wink, the structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. A new bus station for the Greyhound Lines, to cost close to \$10,000, is under construction. Work is to begin this week on a new \$26,000 high school gymnasium.

Mose Bond is constructing a two-story building on South Hamilton street for Gallant-Berk Company. Another two-story building is being erected on Hamilton street by Simon Ginsberg. Four new store buildings are under construction on Cuyler street on the Sam Millender property.

R. Carter Pittman has just completed a new office building and filling station on Cuyler street. Another large store is being built on Cuyler street by Jack Boyett. A garage, store building and filling station was completed recently on Waugh street by John C. Mitchell. A second story is being added to the Wood building on Hamilton street, which is occupied by a part of the Everwear Spread Company's plant.

Redwine and Strain Company has just completed a new spread plant on Fifth avenue and an addition to the LaRose Spread Company on Easterling street is nearing completion. A new addition is being made to the Dalton Coca-Cola Bottling Company plant on Pentz street for use as a garage and storage space.

A \$16,000 addition to Hamilton Memorial hospital is also under construction here and around 25 new residences are going up in all sections of the city. A new apartment house was completed recently on Gordon street by H. C. and Watt Kenemer.



COOLING OFF—Members of the Atlanta Optimist Club felt the heat yesterday at the annual outing at North Fulton park. Here are Austin Abbott (left) and Judge Robert Carpenter (right) being optimistic in efforts to cool off Tubby Walton, a fellow member. Games, entertainment and refreshments featured the enjoyable outing.

Mrs. Milam Of Stockbridge Is Dead at 45

Formerly of Atlanta, She Was Daughter of Rev. J. A. Partridge.

Mrs. Wiley W. Milam Jr., 45, of Stockbridge, formerly of Atlanta, died at her home Monday night. While she had been ill for several months, her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Milam, before her marriage, was Mary Adeline Partridge, the daughter of the Rev. John A. Partridge and the late Katherine Moore Partridge. She was born in Monticello, Fla.

Mrs. Milam attended Meridian College, Meridian, Miss. She was a member of the Methodist church, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy and a charter member of the Stockbridge Garden Club.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Milam is survived by two sons, W. Waring Milam and John A. Milam; her father, the Rev. J. A. Partridge, of Enterprise, Fla., and two brothers, Andrew D. Partridge, of Los Angeles, and Croom Partridge, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at the Stockbridge Methodist church this morning. Interment will be in Stockbridge cemetery.

Inter-Civitan Group

Celebrate Anniversary

Members of the Inter-Civitan club celebrated the tenth anniversary of the club's organization last night with a fish fry at the home of J. C. Stanley in East Point.

The club members, composed of residents of Hapeville, College Park and East Point, consumed some 400 pounds of fish caught on a recent Florida fishing trip. Paul West is president of the club.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (August 27, 1940) High: 91; Low: 74; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:08 a. m.; sets 6:11 p. m.

Moon rises 10:17 a. m.; sets 8:37 p. m.

PRECIPITATION IN PAST 24 HRS.—inches

Normal: 0.00; 24 hrs: 2.50

Deficiency since 1st of mo.: 1.24

Total precipitation this year, inches 1.24

Deficiency since January 1, 10.67

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time:

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature 92

Lowest temperature 74

Normal temperature 83

Precipitation in past 24 hrs.: inches 2.50

Deficiency since 1st of mo.: 1.24

Total precipitation this year, inches 1.24

Deficiency since January 1, 10.67

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time:

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

High: 92

Low: 75

Normal: 83

Precipitation in past 24 hrs.: inches 2.50

Deficiency since 1st of mo.: 1.24

Total precipitation this year, inches 1.24

Deficiency since January 1, 10.67

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Precipitation in past 24 hrs.: inches 2.50

Deficiency since 1st of mo.: 1.24

Total precipitation this year, inches 1.24

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Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time:

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High: 92

Low: 75

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